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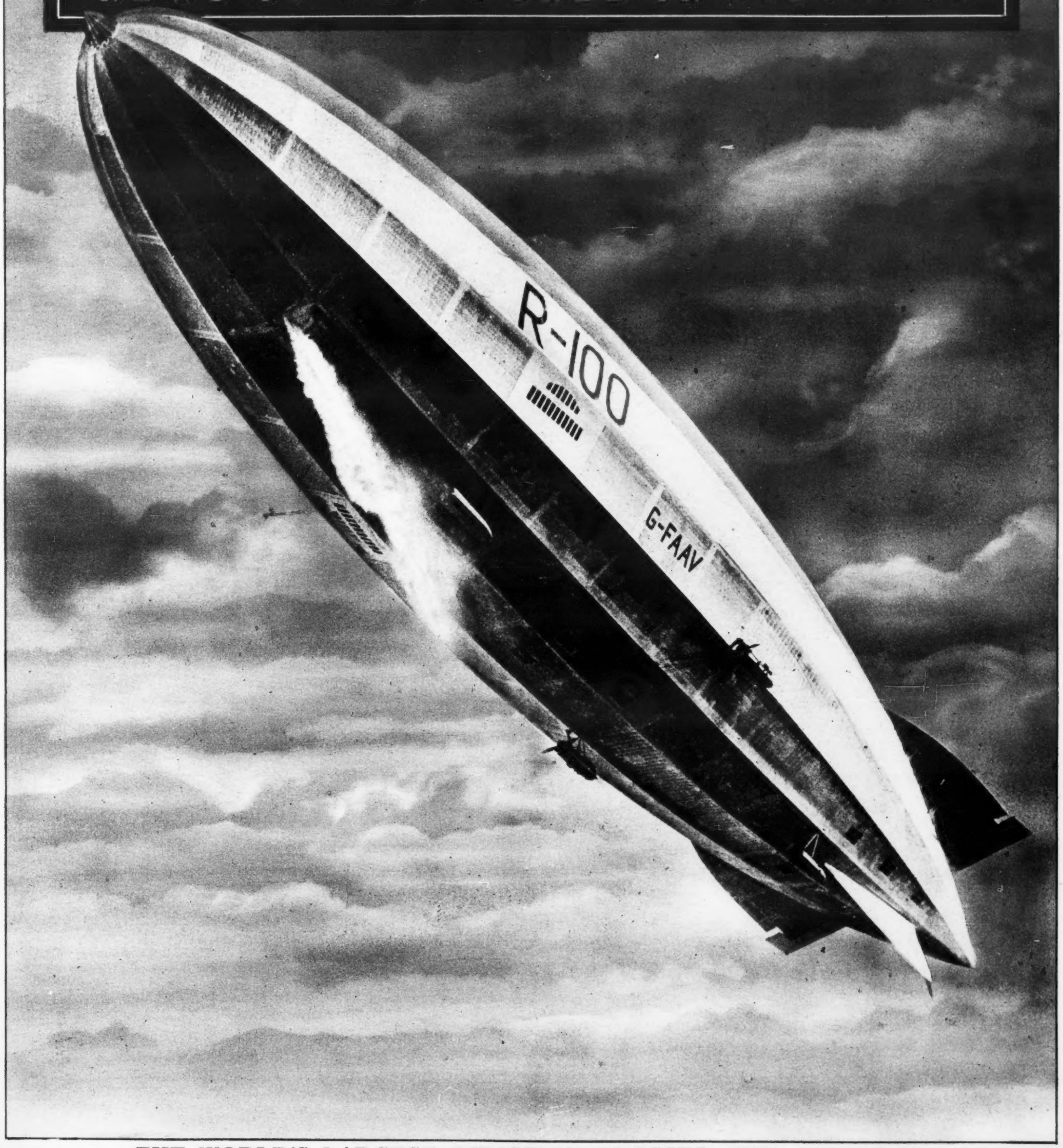

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DIRIGIBLE CROSSES THE ATLANTIC

The British Airship R-100, Which Completed Its First Voyage From England to Canada Last Week.

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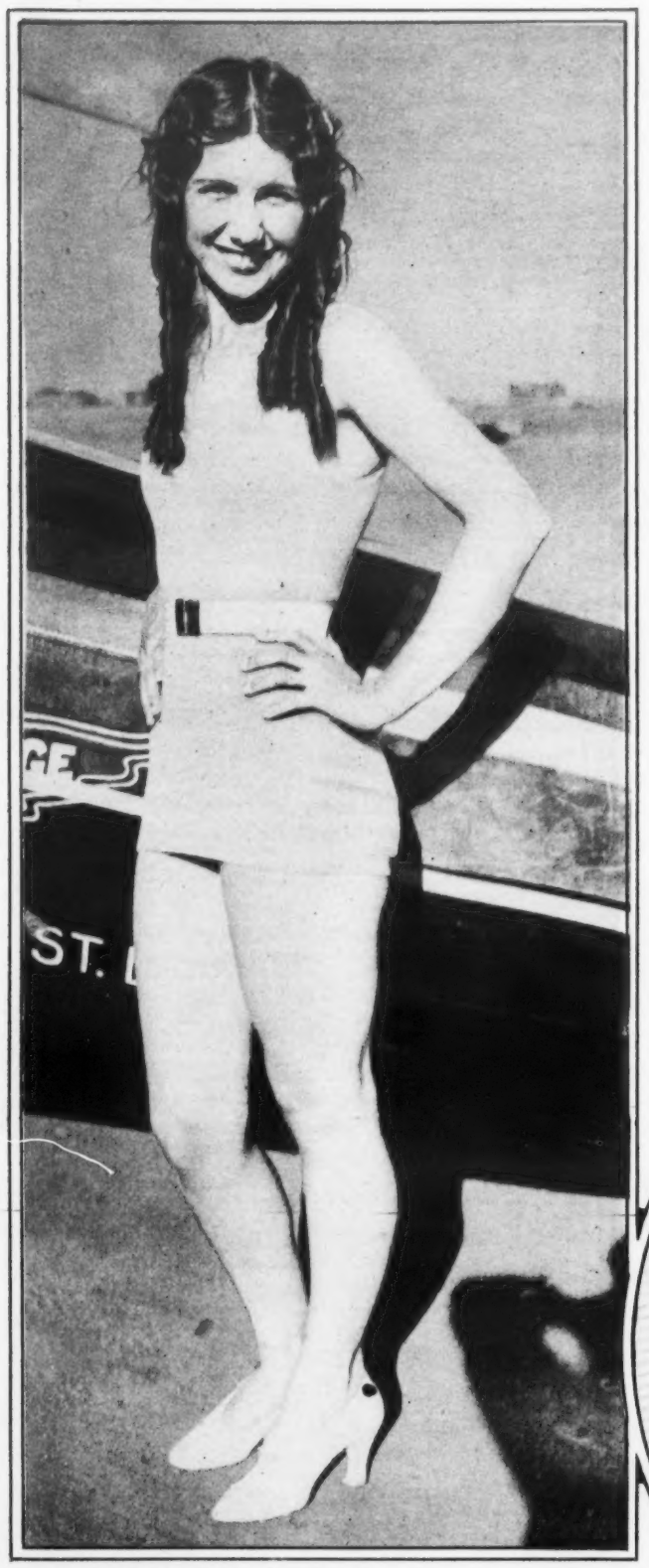


THE AIR-MINDED "MISS ST. LOUIS," WHO HOPES TO LAND ON THE BEAUTY SUMMIT: MISS FERN AUEN,

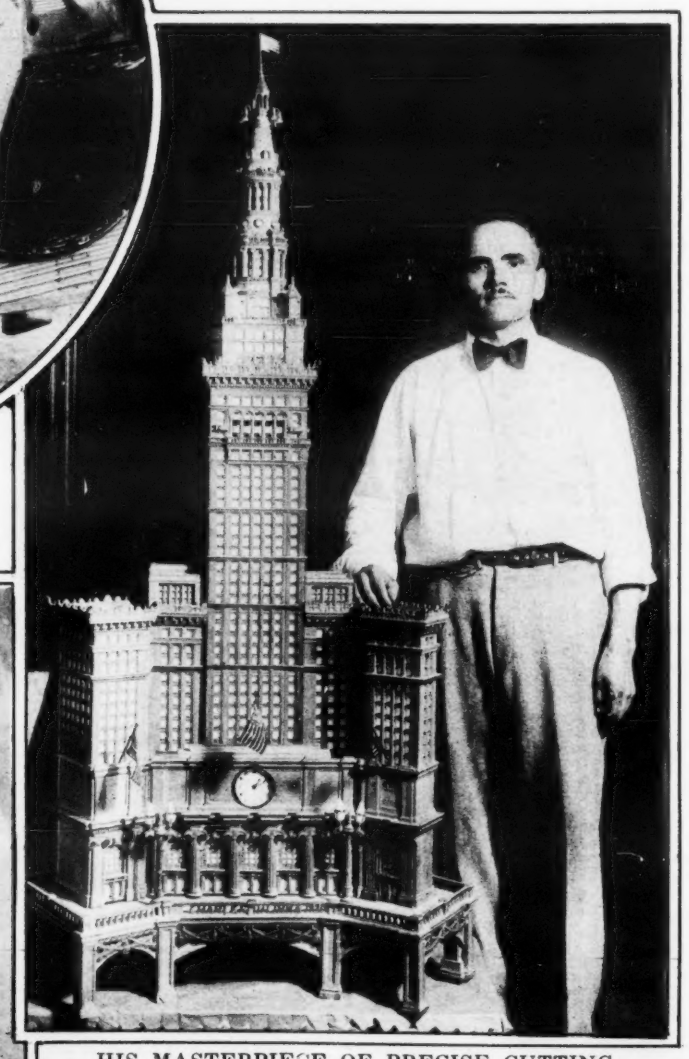
Chosen to Represent the Missouri Metropolis in the International Beauty Pageant at Galveston, Ready for a Short Flight at Parks Airport, St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A CARGO OF PULCHRITUDE LEAVES NEW YORK FOR GALVESTON: THE TITLED BEAUTIES

of Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Albany and New York, Sailing for Texas to Participate in the International Beauty Contest. Left to Right Are: Elsie Rossi, Vera Waters, Patricia Lee and Norma Rodinoff.
(Associated Press.)

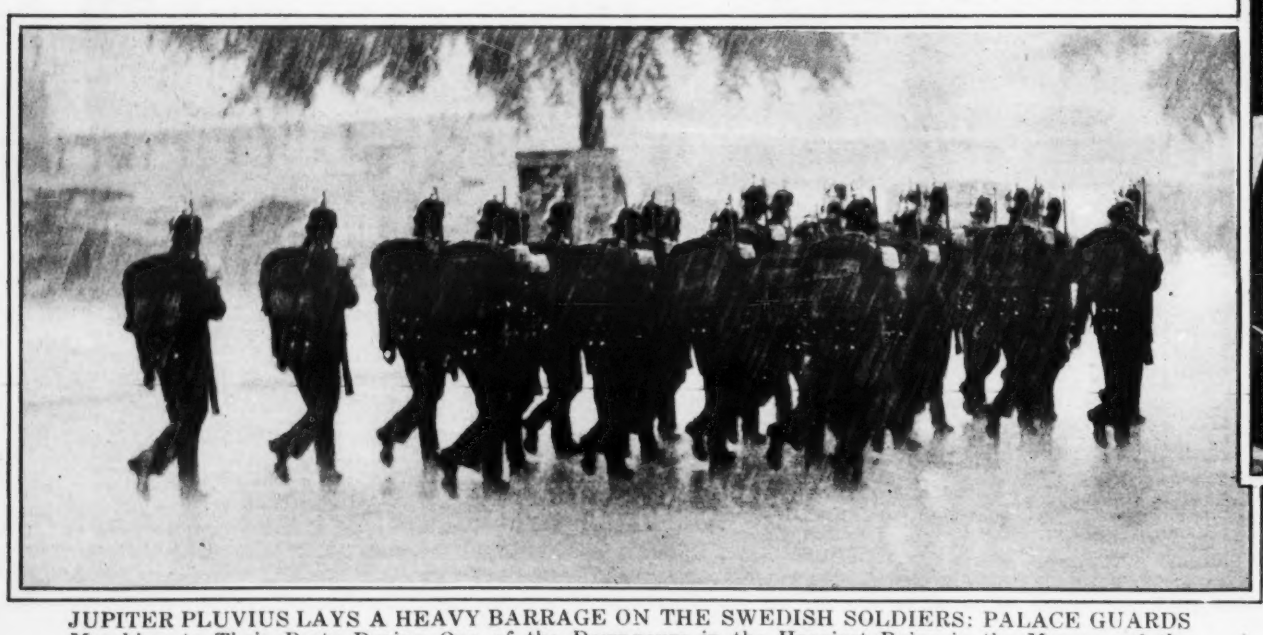
A FAMOUS WALKER TRADES HIS HIKING SHOES FOR AN AIR TRANSPORT TICKET: DAN O'LEARY

Entering a Plane in Chicago to Traverse in Two and a Half Hours the Distance From Chicago to Detroit He Walked in Forty-two Hours in 1878. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HIS MASTERPIECE OF PRECISE CUTTING: CHARLES HLINKA,

a Barber of Cleveland, With the Six-Foot Model of the Cleveland Union Terminal Building Which He Built and Equipped With Electricity While Working in His Spare Time During the Past Two Years.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUPITER PLUVIUS LAYS A HEAVY BARRAGE ON THE SWEDISH SOLDIERS: PALACE GUARDS Marching to Their Posts During One of the Downpours in the Heaviest Rains in the Memory of the Residents of Stockholm. (Times Wide World Photos.

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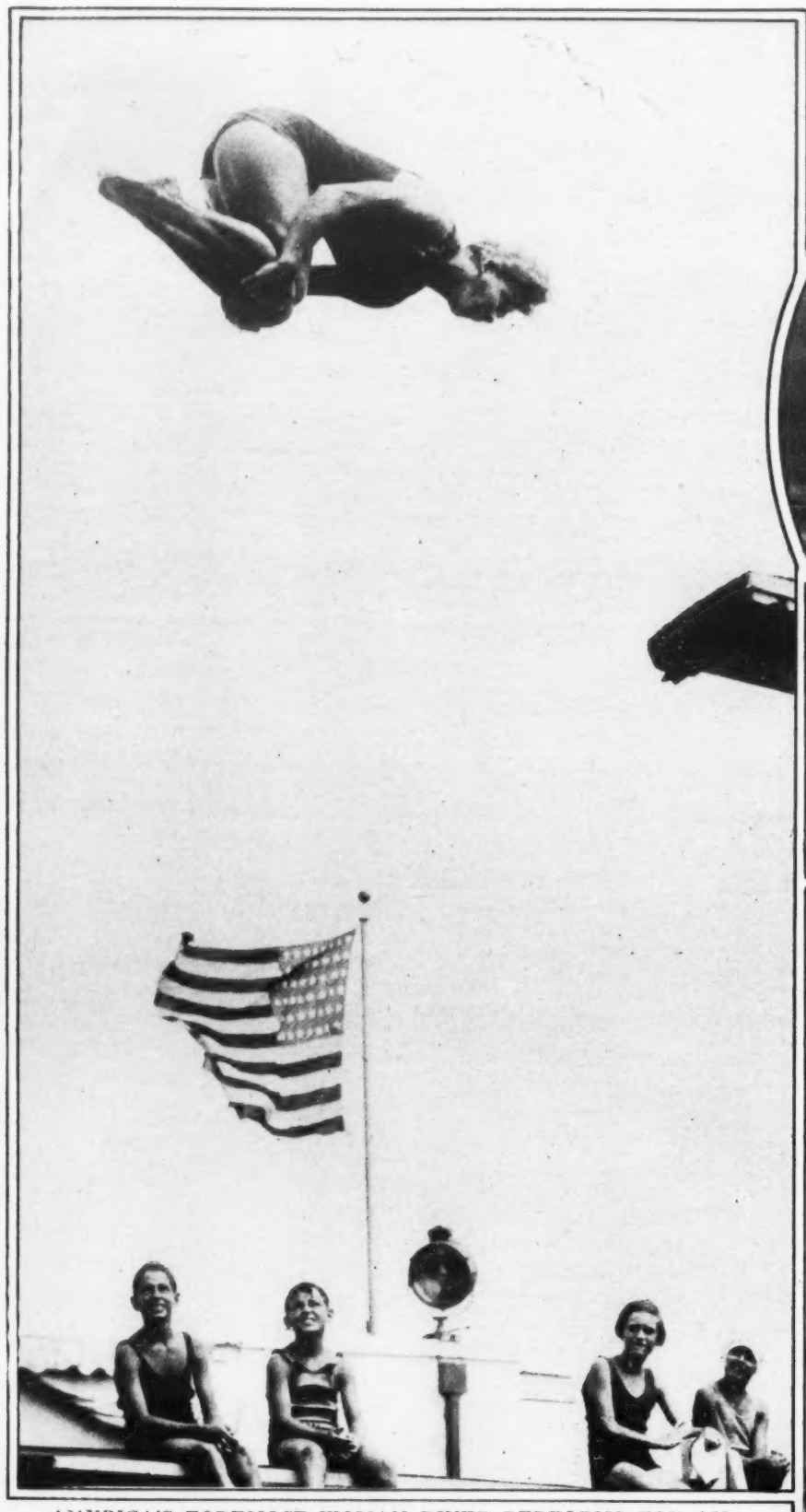
SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S CHALLENGER STARTS FOR AMERICA

The Shamrock V Weighing Anchor at Gosport, England, at the Beginning of Its Journey to Newport, R. I., to Meet the Defenders in the America's Cup Races Next Month.

(Times Wide World Photos).

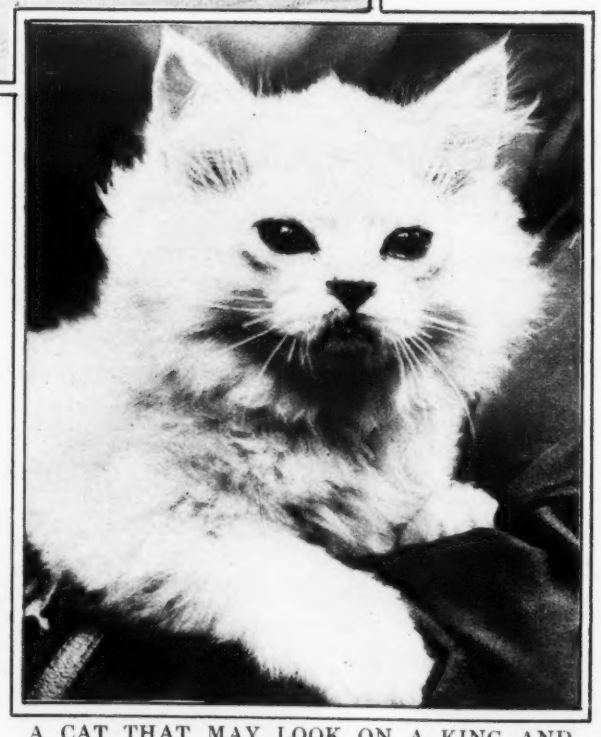


AMERICA'S FOREMOST WOMAN DIVER PERFORMS FOR AN EASTERN AUDIENCE: MISS GEORGIA COLEMAN of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, National Women's Diving Champion, Executing a Two and a Half Front Somersault During an Exhibition at Long Beach, L. I. (International.)

THE GOOD SHEPHERD OF THREE ORPHAN FLEDGLINGS: TINNEY, the Charitable Pet of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer of Seattle, Wash., With the Little Robins He Has Supplied With a Part of His Food Since Their Mother, Which Originally Shared in His Largess, Was Killed by a Slingshot. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AMPHIBIAN AIR YACHTS TESTED IN ENGLAND: SIR HUMPHREY V. ROE, British Aviation Pioneer, in His New Ship, the Flying Cloud, Which He Put Through Trials at Cowes, Isle of Wight, Before Turning It Over to Canada for Service on the Great Lakes. It Can Carry a Crew of Three and Eight Passengers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A FORMIDABLE ARRAY AT THE NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD CAMP: MEMBERS of the Seventy-first Infantry on the Range for Machine Gun Practice at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y. (Associated Press.)



A CAT THAT MAY LOOK ON A KING AND HAVE THE COMPLIMENT RETURNED: CALIPH OF CORRENDEN, a Chinchilla Owned by Mrs. K. Newton Which Won Four Firsts in the Kensington Kitten Show at Philbeach Hall, Earl's Court, London. (Times Wide World Photos.)

INFANT IDENTIFICATION THAT PRECLUDES THE POSSIBILITY OF SUBSTITUTION: NURSES of the Delaware County (Pa.) Hospital Exposing a Baby to Harmless Violet Rays Which Tan the Child's Back Around a Stencil, Leaving a White Number, Which Remains Legible for Two Weeks. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ORPHAN OF THE STORM IN CHICAGO: MRS. CHARLES BAMBERGER, With the Baby She Maintains Is Hers Over the Objection of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Who Claim the Baby Left to Them Is Rightfully Mrs. Bamberger's in the Mixed Identity Case Caused by the Assumed Change of Labels at the Hospital Where the Infants Were Born. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE TINY SUBJECTS OF PARENTAL STRIFE IN THE CHICAGO BABY MIX-UP: THE PRINCIPAL FIGURES in the Heated Controversy Which Resulted When Mrs. William Watkins (Left) and Mrs. Charles Bamberger (Right) Found the Other's Name on the Babies They Brought Home From the Maternity Hospital in Chicago. John Loughrane, an Attorney in the Case, Holds the Infant Both Families Want in His Left Arm and the Baby That Neither Wants in His Right Arm. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A BROADWAY DANCER WINS AN AWARD OF MERIT: MISS HARRIET HOCTOR Receives a Gold Medal for Distinction in Dancing From Louis H. Chalif, Principal of the Chalif Russian Normal School of Dancing, During the Commencement Exercises of the School at Town Hall. (Times Wide World Photos.)

BALLADS OF THE OLD NORTHWEST AGAINST A MAJESTIC BACKGROUND: SCENE DURING THE PRESENTATION OF THE OPERA "ROUND A CANADIAN CAMPFIRE" on the Terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel, Given by the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, Assisted by a Chorus of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. (Canadian Pacific.)

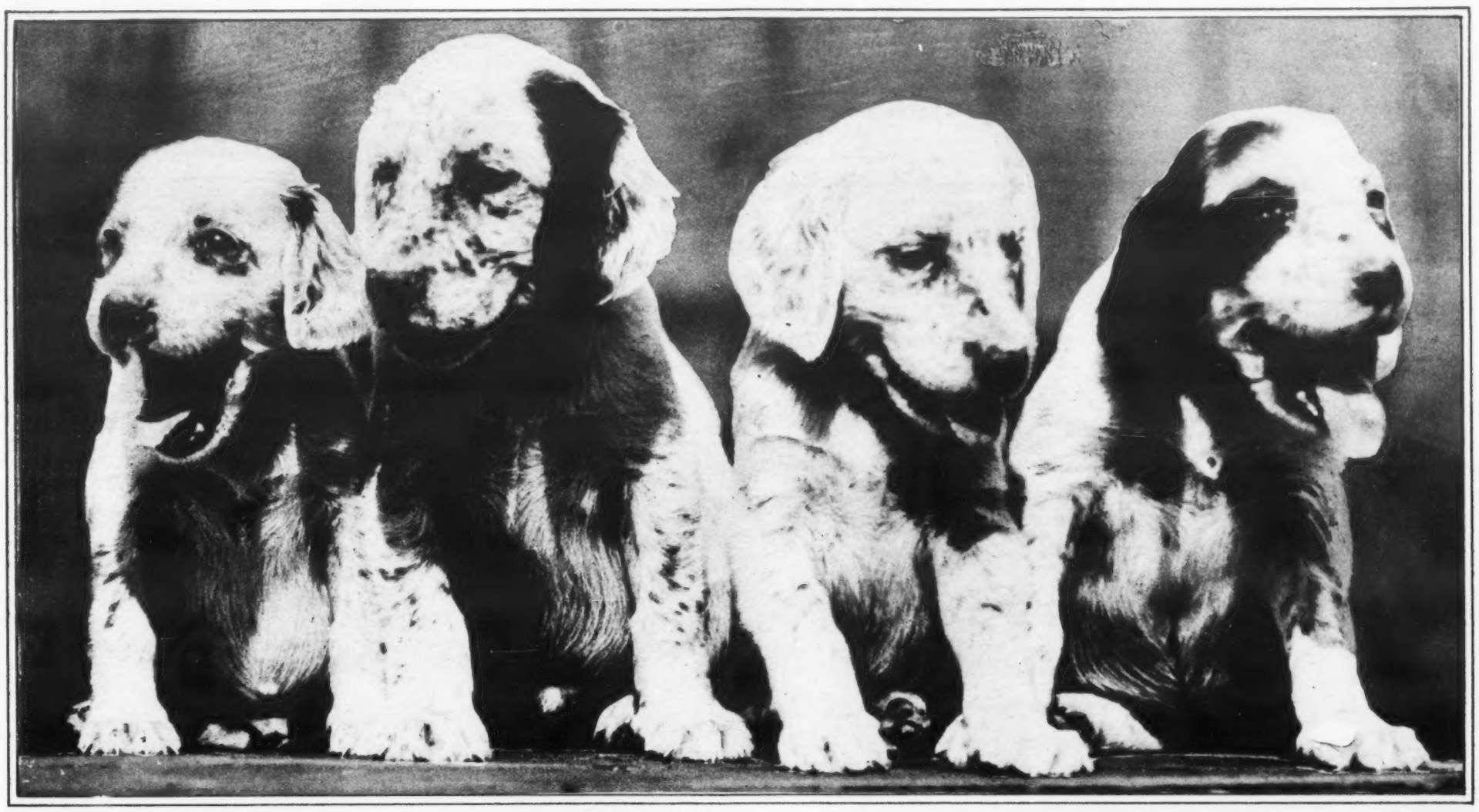
THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR AMERICA'S PRODIGIES: THOMAS A. EDISON AND MRS. EDISON
Greeting One of the Young Entrants in the Second Annual Scholarship Contest Conducted by the Inventor to Find America's Brightest Boy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT WELCOMES THE POPULAR SENATORS HOME: THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND MRS. HOOVER
Watching the Washington Baseball Team Play the Athletics in the Squad's First Game on the Home Grounds Since Its Recent Tour.

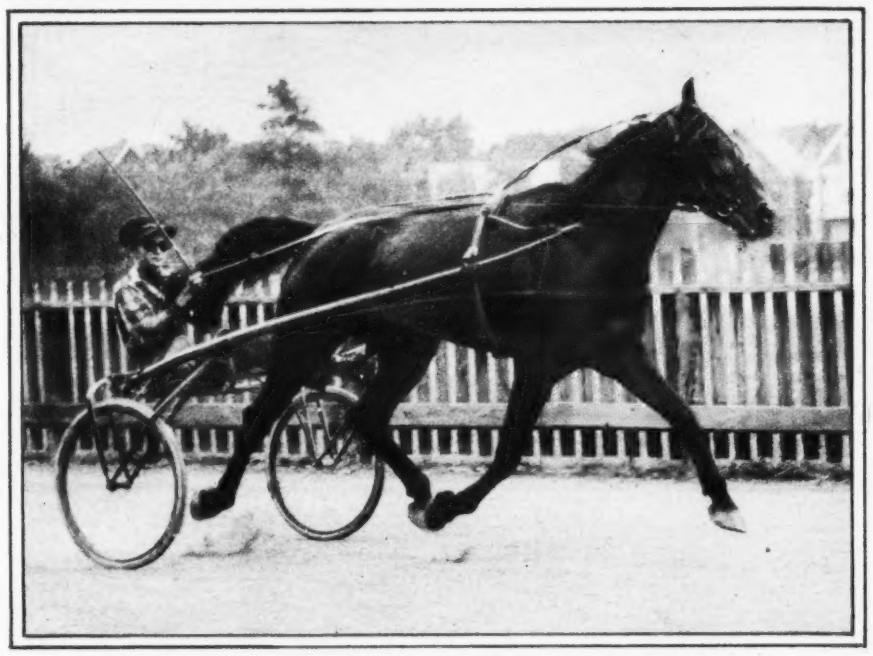
At Left—
AN ENGINE THAT CAN BE PULLED BY FOUR MEN MAKES ITS DEBUT: A NEW TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE AND TENDER
Weighing 355 Tons and Equipped With Ball-Bearings Throughout Being Moved a Distance of Fifty Yards From a Dead Stop by Trainmen of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Pittsburgh Yards.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HEAVY ARTILLERY GOES INTO ACTION IN VIRGINIA: STUDENT SOLDIERS
of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Monroe Firing the 115 Mm. Guns at Barrage Practice.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

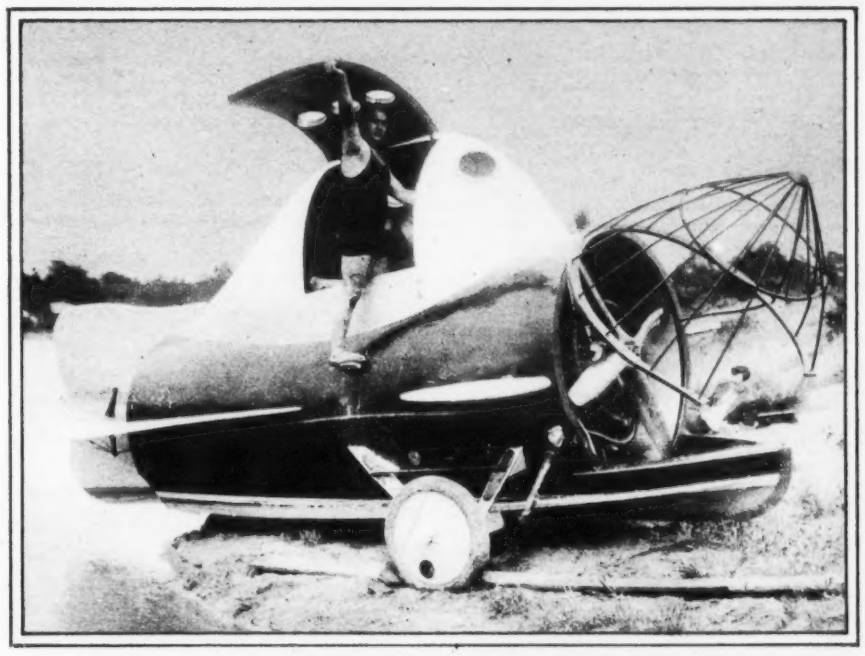
At Right—
NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS CONVENE IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY: GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN
of Massachusetts Signing a Resolution Drawn Up in Convention at Boston Setting Aside a Save-a-Life Period Throughout New England During Which Motor Vehicle Laws Will be Stringently Enforced. Left to Right Are: Lieut.-Gov. Ernest E. Rogers of Connecticut, Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, Governor Allen, Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine, Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont, and Governor Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A YOUNG QUARTET OF ARISTOCRATIC DESCENT: SETTER PUPPIES,
Sons of Champion Gores Blue Pal and Champion Huntstones Boomerang Belle, Look on Life and Find It Fair at Judge Harry Hunt's Huntstone Kennels Near Washington, D. C.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

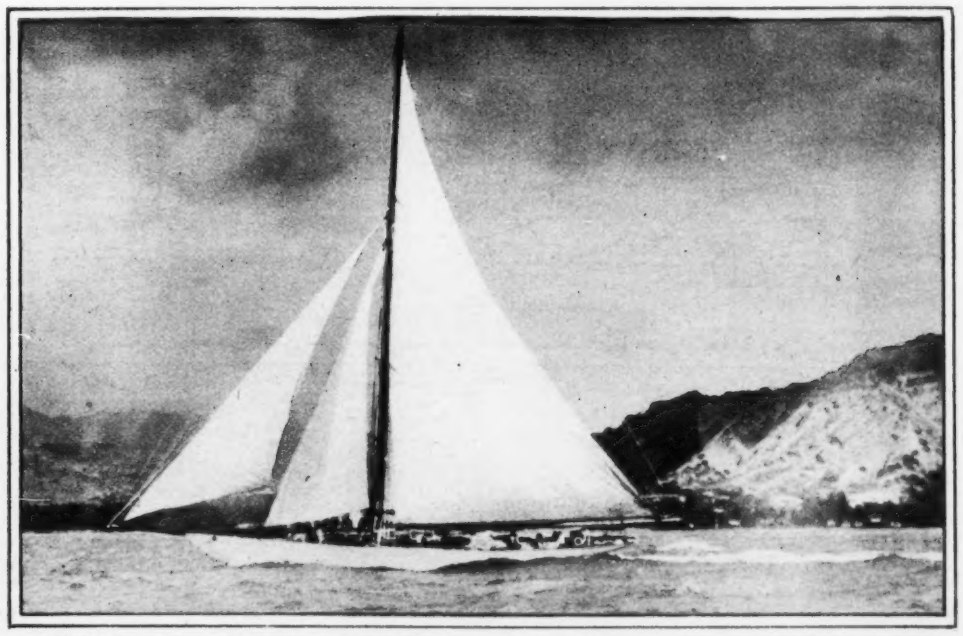


A YOUNGSTER TAKES THE REINS IN FAST COMPANY: BUDDY BASTIAN,
Thirteen-Year-Old Driver of Milwaukee, Putting His Three-Year-Old Pacer, Bingom Forbes, Through Its Routine in Preparation for One of the Races of the Washington Park Driving Club, in Which He has Attained Quite a Reputation as a Skilled Horseman.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A QUEER AMPHIBIAN EMERGES FROM A NEW JERSEY LAKE: THE "COMET PLANE,"
a Tubular Boat, Invented by Wendel Wobido and Stephen Nagel of Berlin, N. J., Comes to Rest on the Shore of Lake Florence, After a Trial Run in Which It Failed to Rise Off the Water.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE VICTOR IN THE RACE CONGRATULATES THE LATER COMERS: MORGAN ADAMS,
Whose Yacht, the Enchantress, Won the Race From Southern California to Honolulu, Shakes Hands With Lazard Lippmann and the Crew of the Talayha.
(P. & A.)



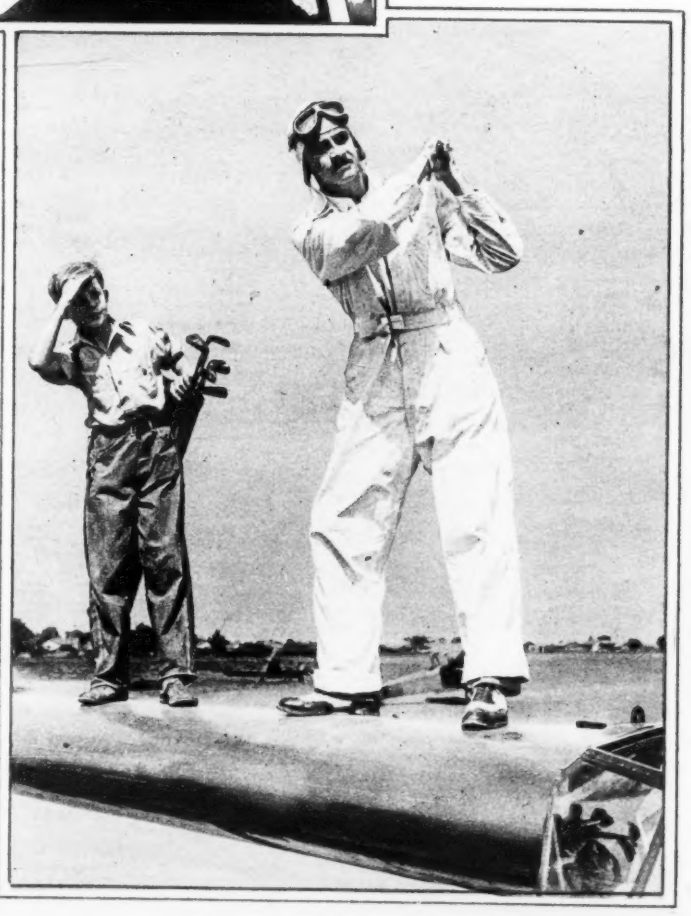
ACROSS THE FINISH LINE HALF WAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC: THE TALAYHA,
Lazard Lippmann's Yacht, Which Finished Third in the Race From Southern California to Honolulu, Reaches the End of the Transpacific Contest.
(P. & A.)

RUINS OF THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY: SHATTERED BUILDINGS IN MELFI,
One of the Apennine Towns Most Heavily Hit by the Series of Temblors Which Rocked the District Between Naples and Bari, Leaving Destruction Unparalleled Since the Messina Disaster. The Melfi Cathedral Was Badly Damaged, but Not Beyond Repair. (Times Wide World Photos).

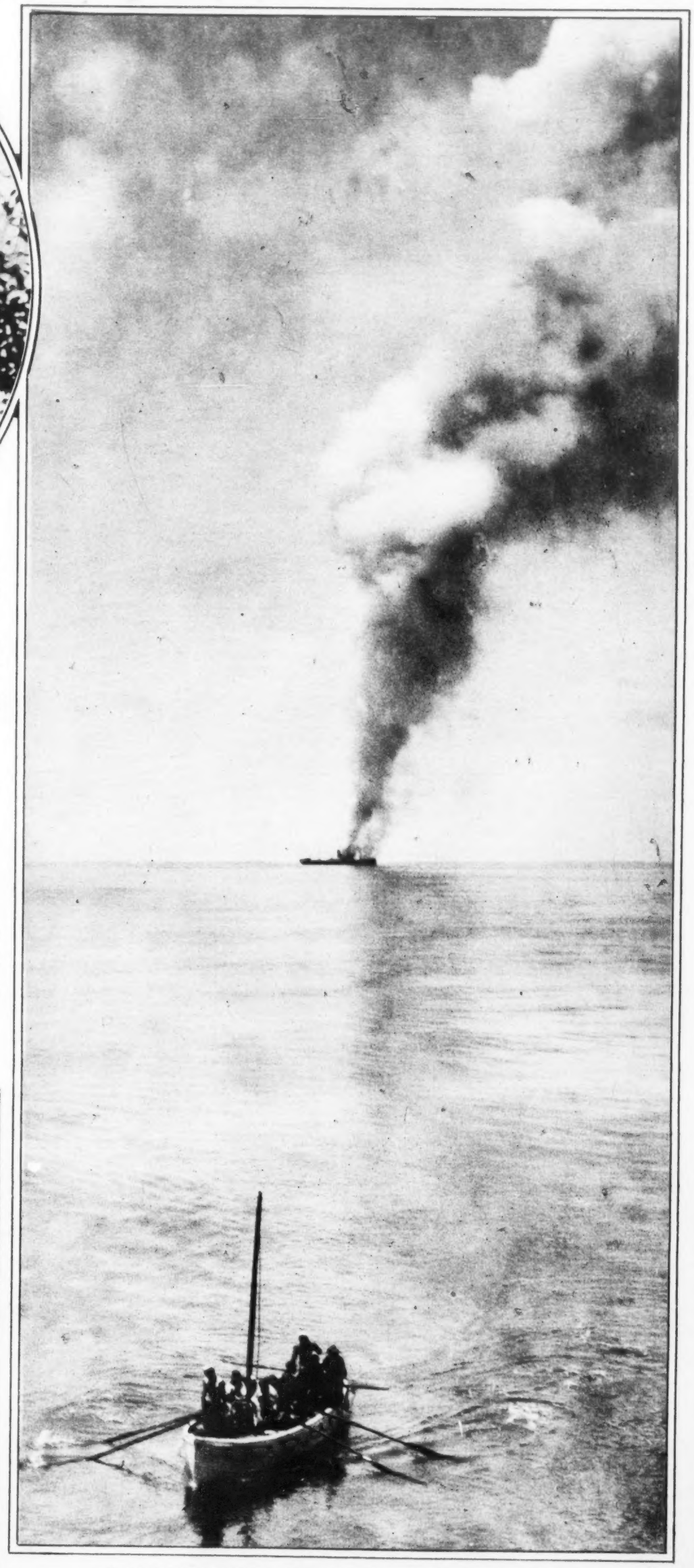
RENDERING FIRST AID TO THE INJURED IN THE EARTHQUAKE THAT TERRORIZED SOUTHERN ITALY: VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER AT MELFI
Being Brought into a Temporary Dressing Station to Be Treated for Injuries Suffered When the Walls of Their Homes Crashed in Upon Them.

"MA" FERGUSON RE-ENTERS THE POLITICAL LIFE OF TEXAS: THE FORMER GOVERNOR, Who Defeated Ten Men Candidates in the Primaries and Will Compete With Ross S. Sterling in the Run-Off for the Democratic Nomination for Governor, With Her Daughter, Doris, on Election Day in Austin. (Associated Press).

At Left— ENGLAND'S OLDEST TOWN-CRIER ANNOUNCES HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY: JOHN BOSWORTH, Official Broadcaster of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Who Marked His Four-Score Years With an Avowal to Continue His Customary Five-Mile Circuit of the Town Indefinitely. (Times Wide World Photos).



At Right— DRIVING OFF INSTEAD OF TAKING OFF AT ST. LOUIS: FRANK ELY of Philadelphia, on the First Tee, an Airplane Wing, While Competing in a Novel Golf Tournament at Parks Airport, St. Louis, in Which He Defeated Fellow-Aviators. Each Hole Was Indicated by an Airplane Whose Wings Also Served as the Tee for the Succeeding Hole. (Times Wide World Photos).

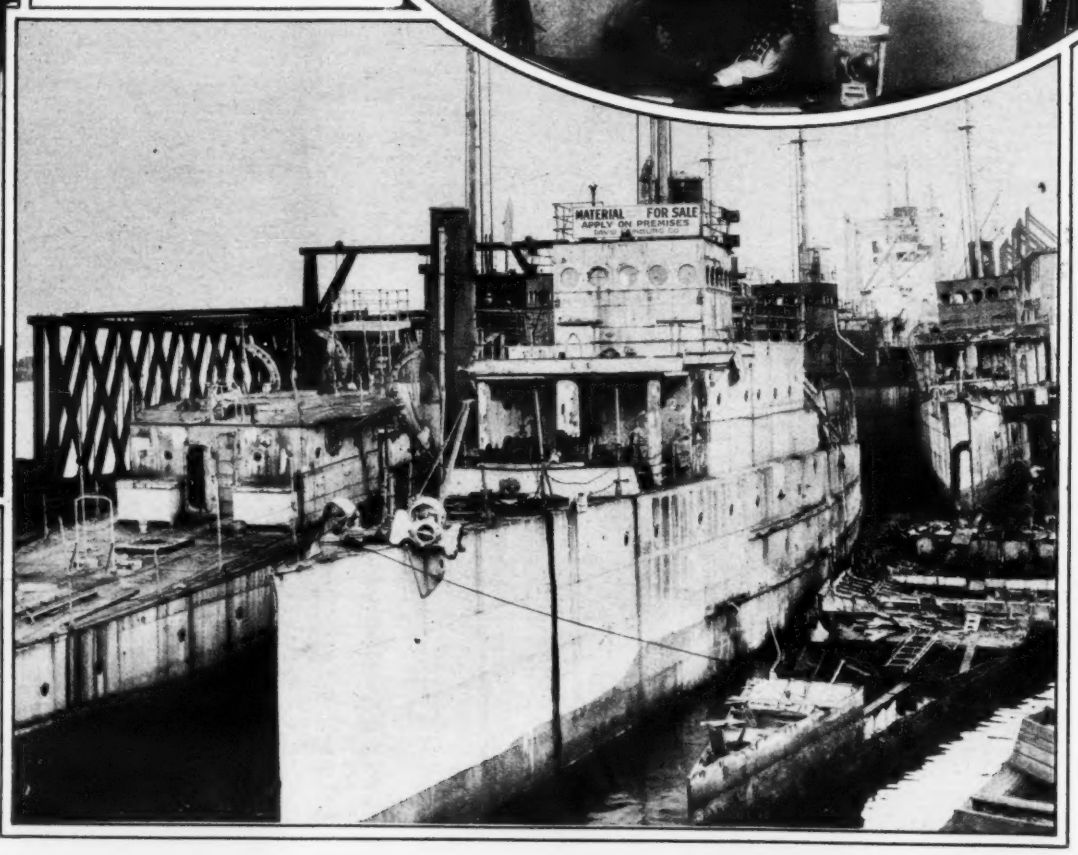


A TRANSATLANTIC SHIP GOES DOWN IN FLAMES WITHOUT LOSS OF LIFE: THE TARGIS, of the North German Lloyd, Burning in Mid-Atlantic While Its Passengers and Crew Are Rescued by the Liner Rangitata, Which Responded to Its Wireless and Stood By. (Times Wide World Photos).

A WOMAN SHOOTS HER WAY TO THE KING'S PRIZE IN ENGLAND: MISS M. E. FOSTER
Being Carried From the Range After Winning the Capital Trophy in the Marksmanship Tournament of the National Rifle Association at Bisley.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

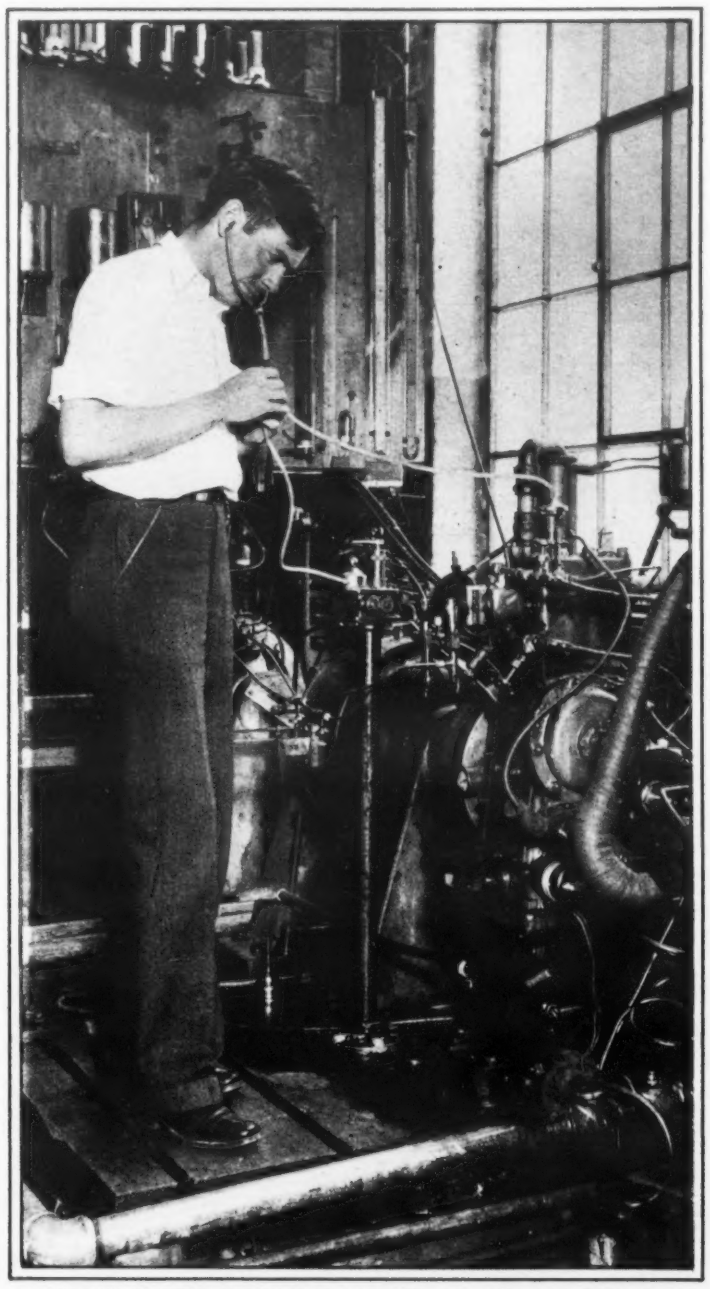
YESTERDAY'S CHAMPION GREETS THE MOTHER OF HIS FORMER MANAGER: JACK DEMPSEY
With Mrs. Lou James Adams, the Mother of the Late Tex Rickard, Whom the Former Heavyweight Champion Visited in Seattle, Wash., During a Recent Tour of the Pacific Northwest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FOR THE GREATER POPULARITY OF GEORGIA PEACHES: THOMAS HUSTON (Left) and W. H. Barn Sampling Some of the Frozen Peaches Turned Out by Their Refrigerating Plant Developed to Stimulate a Demand for the Surplus of the Overabundant Peach Crop.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—
PART OF A 13-MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT IN PEACE WHOSE ONLY RETURN WAS RUST: SUBCHASERS,
Which Never Engaged in the Service They Were Constructed for During the World War, Being Scrapped for Metal at South Boston, Mass., Where They Have Lain Unused Since the Time They Were Built.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SCULLER INVADES CANADA: BOB PEARCE
of Australia Ready to Dip His Blades Into Lake Ontario Shortly After Arriving in Hamilton With a Delegation of Australian and New Zealand Athletes to Participate in the British Empire Games This Month. (Underwood & Underwood.)



"AUTOMOTIVE AUSCULTATION" AT THE BUREAU OF STANDARDS: ONE OF THE SCIENTISTS
in the Motor Section of the Department in Washington, Listening-in on a Running Motor While Studying the Anti-Knock Properties of Fuels Used in Automobiles and Airplanes, Part of a Survey Being Made Which May Result in the Evolution of a New Type of Engine.
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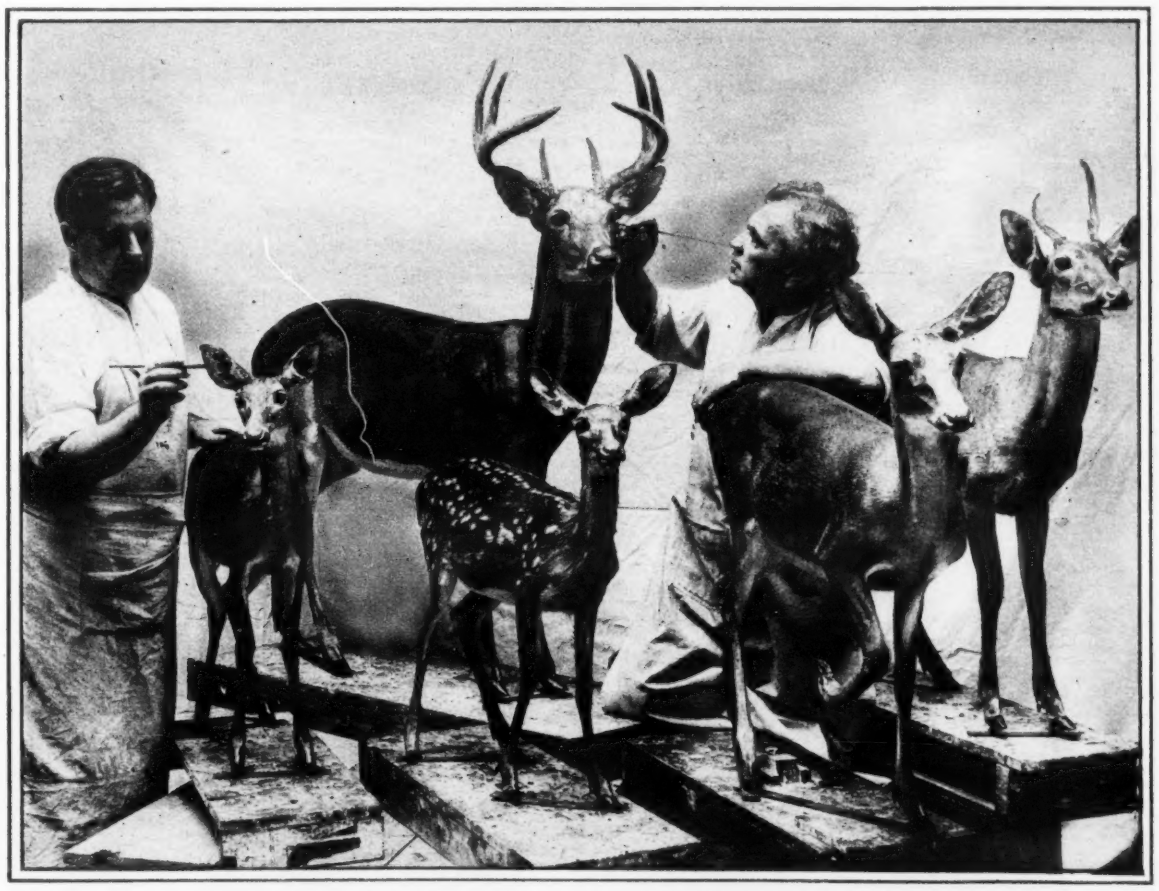
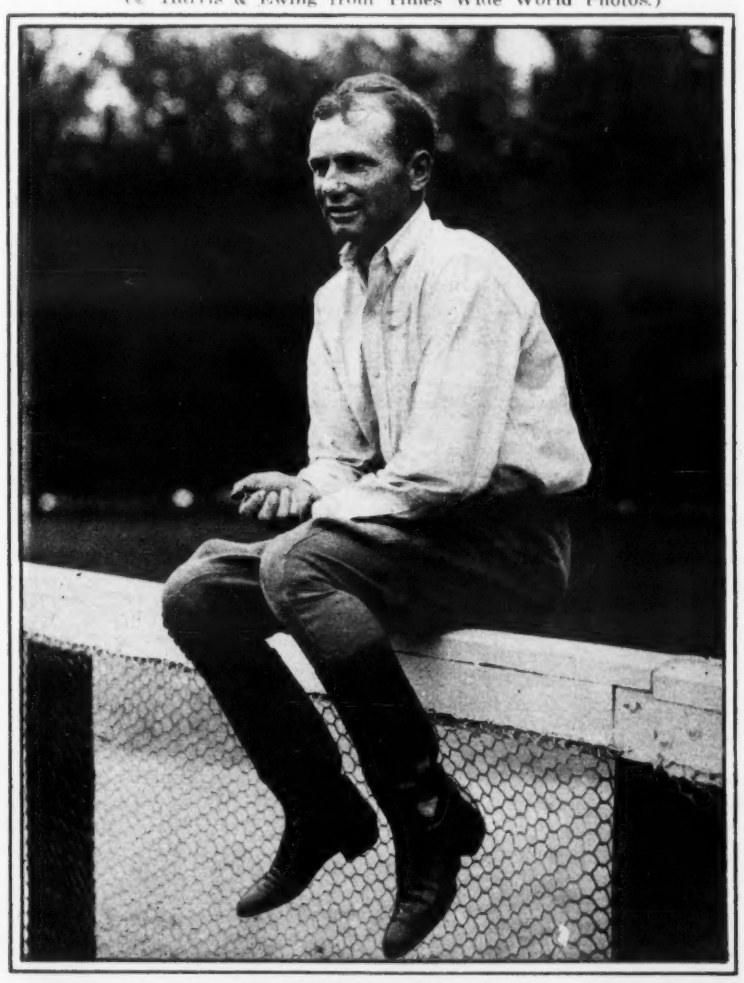


NEW MEMBERS OF THE NATURE STUDY GROUP IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM: W. L. BROWN AND J. S. WARBOTH,
Taxidermists of the Washington Institution, Putting Finishing Touches on the Swamp Deer That Have Been Included in the Lifelike Exhibition.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

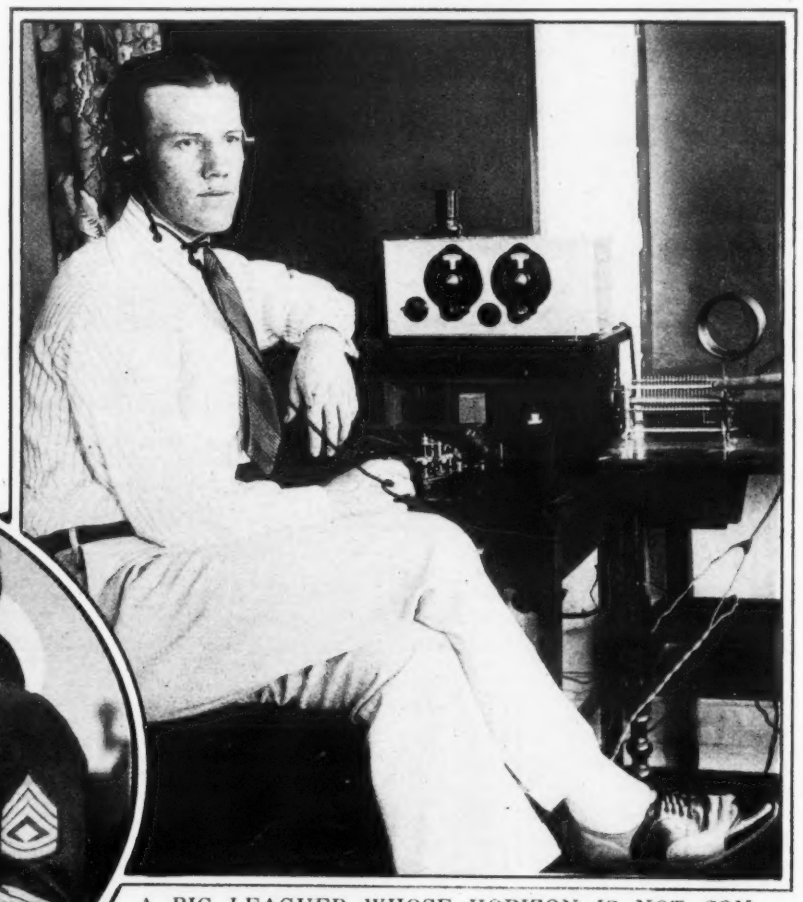


THE DEAN OF THE JOCKEYS LOOKS ON A SCENE OF TRIUMPH: EARL SANDE
Clocking One of His Future Competitors at Saratoga Preliminary to the Month's Meeting in Which He Will Ride the Famous Gallant Fox for Part of the Prize Money of a Half Million Dollars.
(P. & A.)

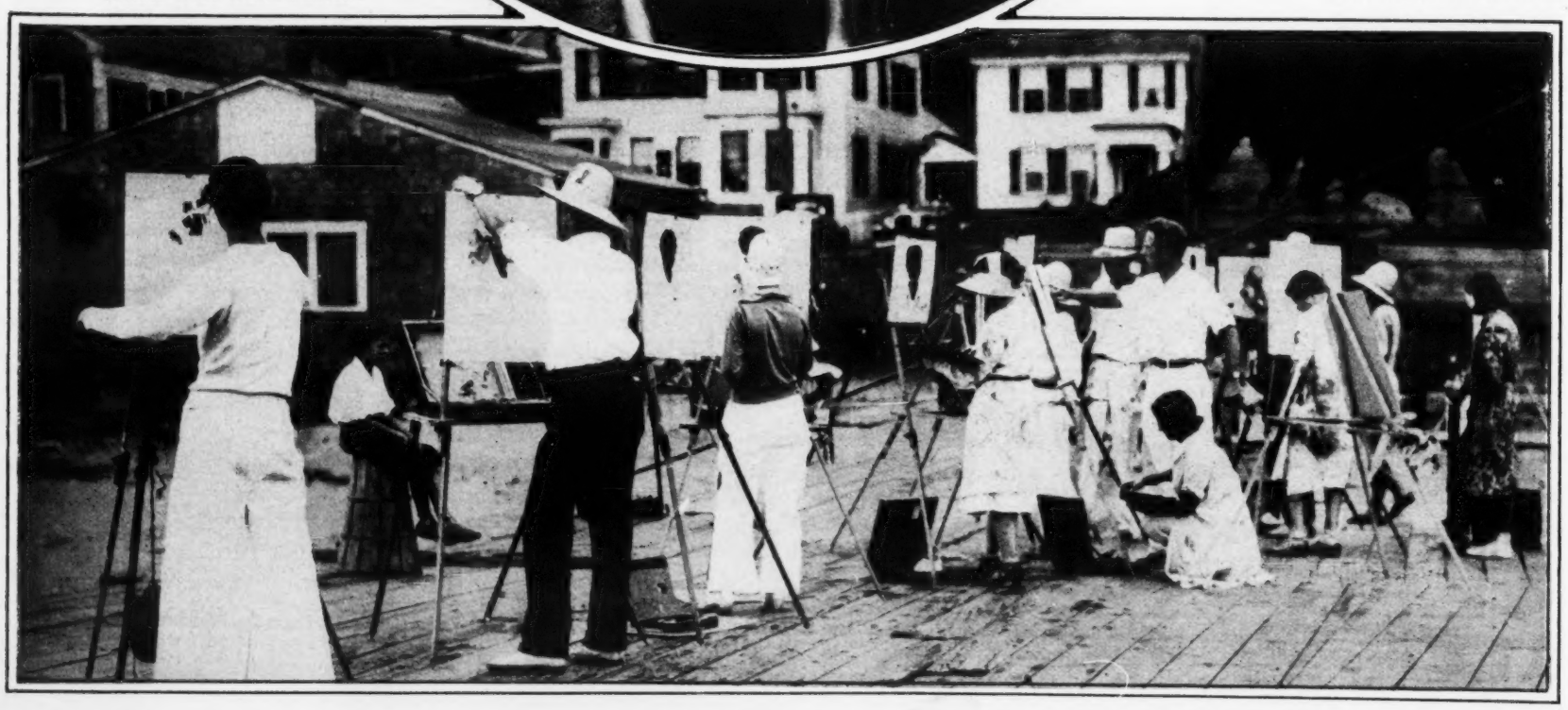
THE FINALISTS IN THE WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP: JOHNNY LEHMAN of Chicago (Left), the Winner, Is Congratulated by Ira Couch in the Presence of Leslie Gordon Who Presented the Trophy, After Their Title Round in the Championship Tournament at the Beverly Country Club in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE ANTIPODES, ALL OF WHOM ARE BROTHERS: THE GOULBURN POLO TEAM OF AUSTRALIA, Composed of (Left to Right) Philip, Geoffrey, James and Robert Ashton, Arriving in New York on the Minnewaska to Participate in the Seasonal Matches on Long Island. (Times Wide World Photos.)

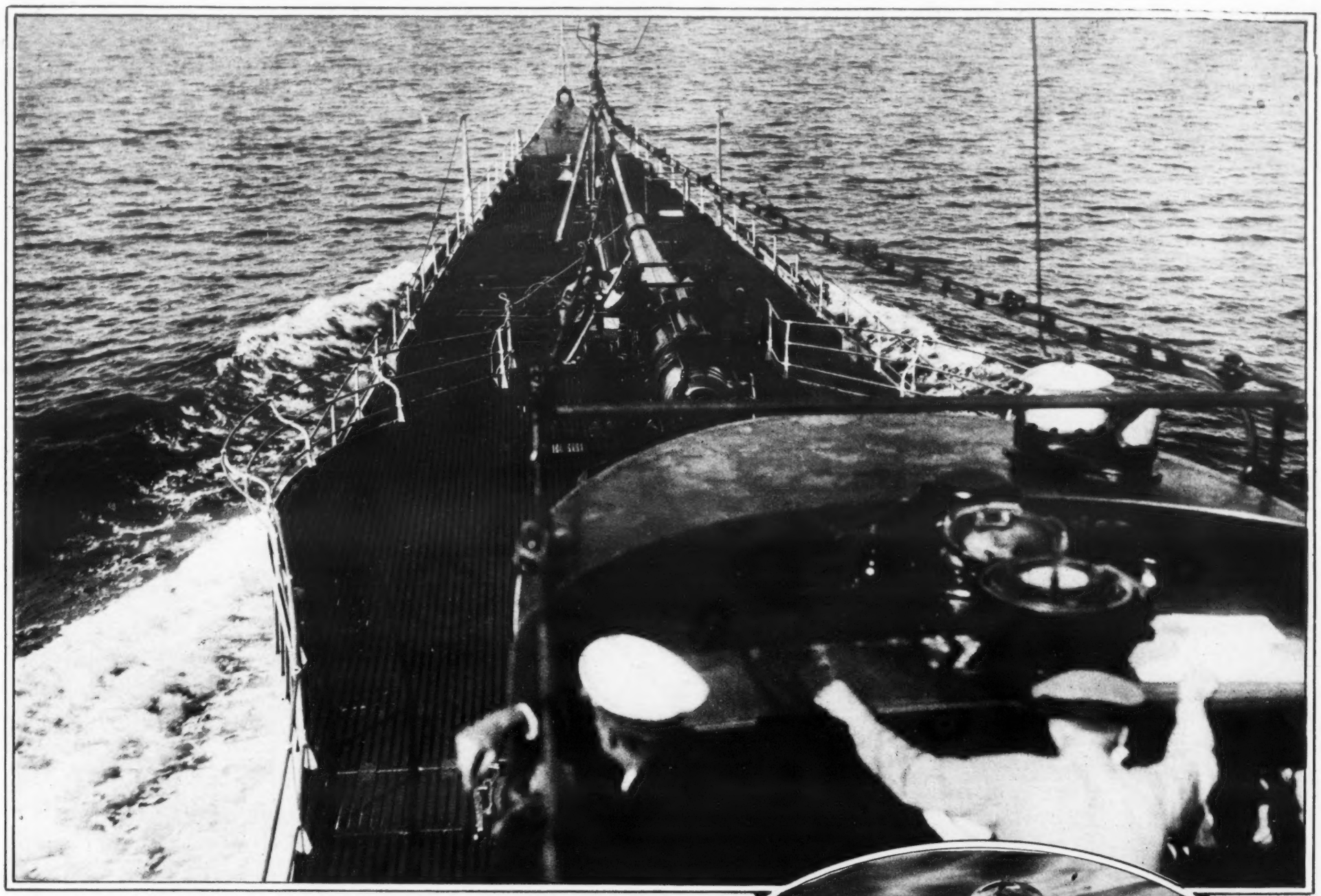
At Right— A PROBLEM IN IDENTIFICATION FOR MARINE SERGEANTS: THE HOLT TWINS of Birmingham, Ala., Wilbur Elmer (Left) and William Welmer, Whose Facial Similarity Often Confused Their Own Mother, Cause Some Consternation in Sergeant C. R. Baumgrass, Who Accepted Their Enlistment Papers. (Times Wide World Photos.)



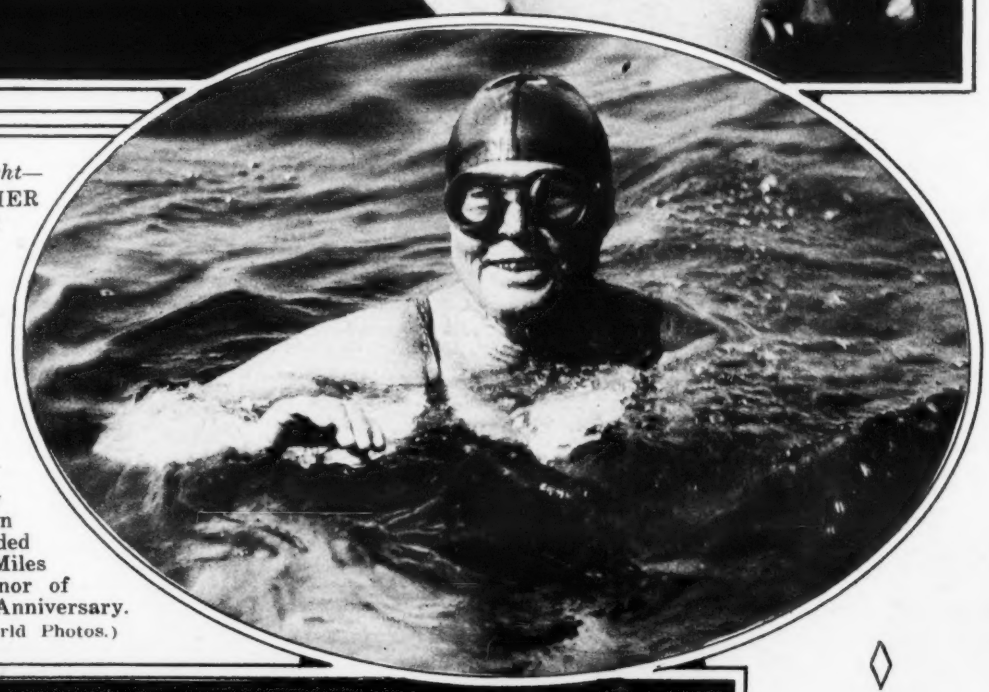
A BIG LEAGUER WHOSE HORIZON IS NOT CONFINED TO THE BLEACHERS: WILLIS HUDLIN, Pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, Operating His Amateur Radio Station W8BSG in His Home in Cleveland With Which He Has Conversed With Amateurs in Australia. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left— AN OLD FISHING VILLAGE WHICH IS WELL PERPETUATED IN PAINT: ART STUDENTS of the Hawthorne School at Provincetown, Mass., Painting Against a Background of Picturesque Old Piers at the Popular Summer Colony. (International.)



THE NAVY'S NEW UNDERSEA CRUISER ON A TRIAL RUN: FORWARD DECK VIEW OF THE NEW SUBMARINE V-5,
One of the Largest of Its Type in the World, Being Tested Off Provincetown, Mass., Where It Attained a Speed of 17 Knots. It Has a Cruising Radius of 15,000 Miles and Carries Seven Officers and Eighty-one Enlisted Men.
(Associated Press.)



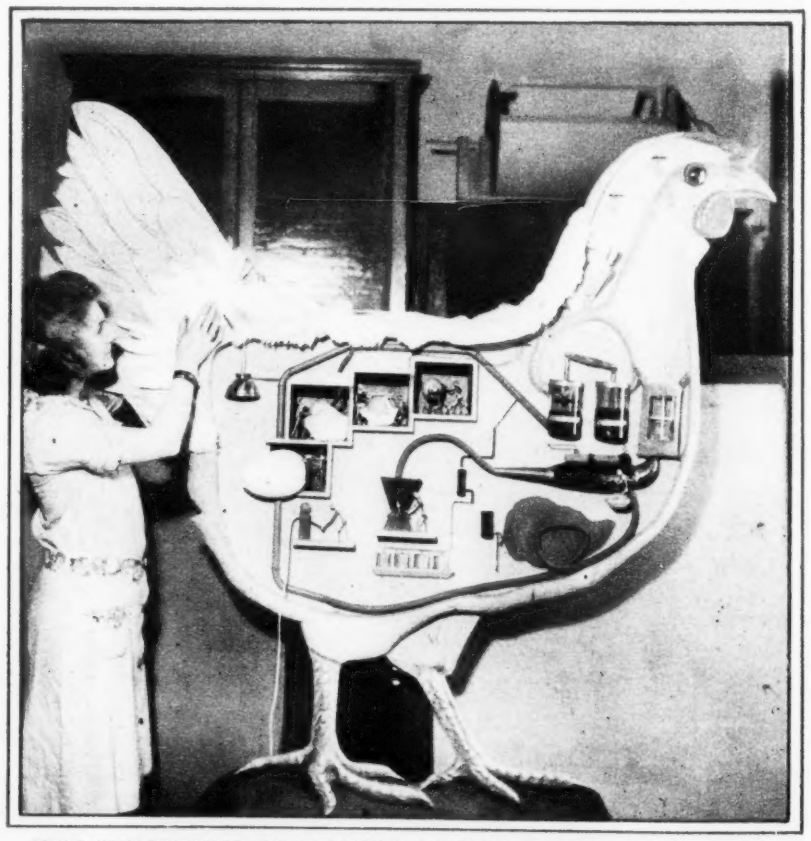
At Right—
CELEBRATING HER THREESCORE YEARS AND TEN WITH A TWENTY-MILE SWIM: MRS. ANNA VAN SKIKE
of Venice, Cal., Who Has Marked Every Birthday for the Past Twenty Years by Swimming Fifteen Miles and Who Added Five Additional Miles This Year in Honor of Her Seventieth Anniversary.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ALBIE BOOTH, AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN: THE ALL-AMERICAN SKIPPER
of the Yale Football Team Lining Up Customers From His Office in New Haven After Forsaking the Gridiron for the Open Road. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
A FORLORN NEW YORKER WHO SOUGHT POLICE PROTECTION: SERGEANT AUGUST DEUTSCH
of Police Emergency Squad 14 Feeding Oxygen, a Tiny Stray Puppy That Was Brought to the Station in a Dying Condition and Was Revived With Oxygen and Milk, Thereafter Finding a Permanent Home as the Squad Mascot.
(P. & A.)

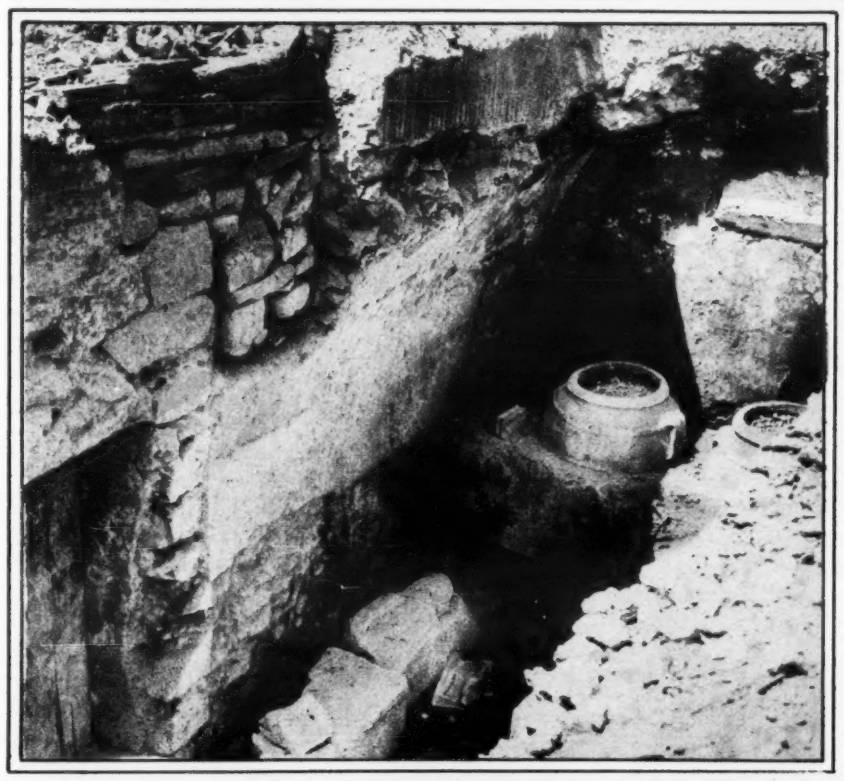
WHERE SOME OF THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST TRAFFIC IS TIED UP BY A FORTY-FOOT MAST: THE WELLS STREET BRIDGE
in Downtown Chicago Opened for One of the Small Craft Which Many Times a Day Cause Elevated Trains, Surface Cars and Trucks From the World's Largest Building, the Great Merchandise Mart in the Background, to Wait Ten to Fifteen Minutes for Passage, a Loss of Time Deplored in a Recent Petition Presented to the City by Merchant and Business Organizations. (P. & A.)

THE RUMANIAN ROYAL FAMILY REUNITED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PUBLIC: KING CAROL II,
With His Mother, the Dowager Queen Marie, His Brother Prince Nicholas, Princess Ileana, and (at the Left) Queen Helen, Walking to a Requiem Mass for the Late King Ferdinand. (Associated Press.)



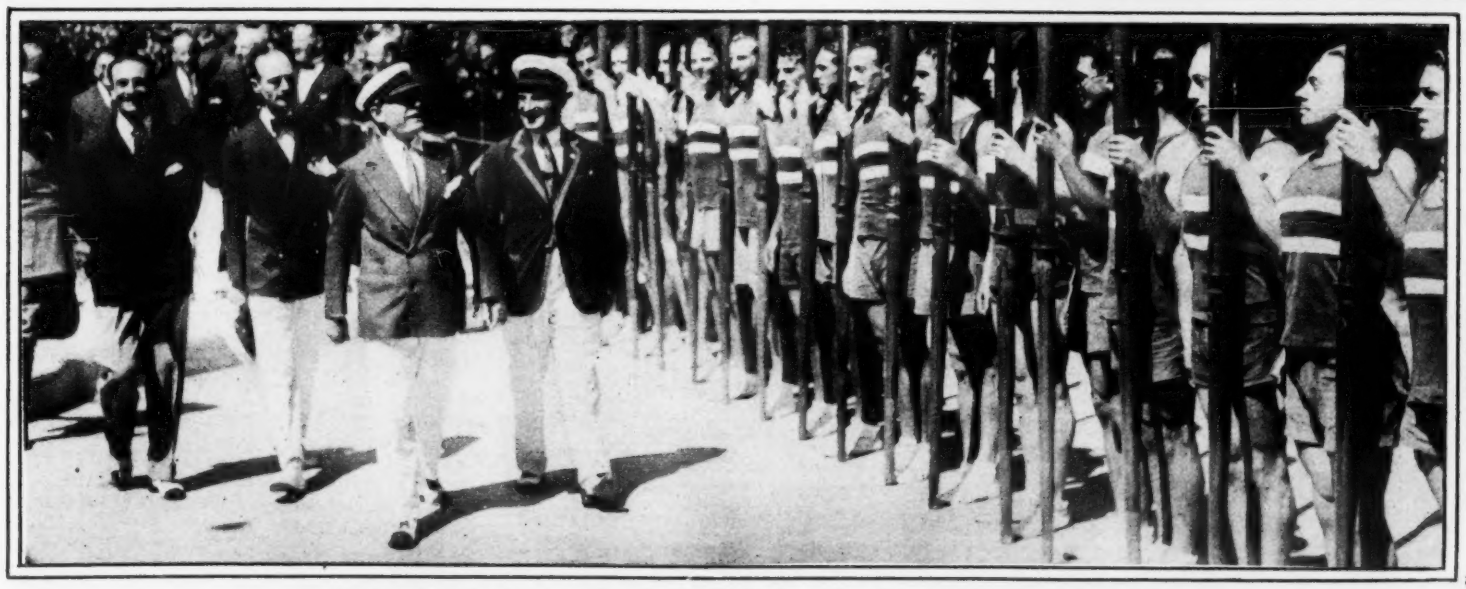
THE EVOLUTION OF AN EGG AS PORTRAYED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: MRS. MARGARET ROLLER, an Artist in the Department's Office of Exhibits, Putting the Finishing Touches on a Mechanical Hen, Fitted With Compartments Corresponding to the Various Organs of a Chicken, Preparatory to Sending It to London for Exhibition in the World's Poultry Congress. (Times Wide World Photos.)

VATICAN CITY BUILDS A LINK WITH THE WORLD BEYOND ITS WALLS: THE RAILWAY STATION and the Bridge Which Are Being Built to Connect the Italian State Railways With the Vatican to Enable the Pope to Travel When He Leaves the Limits of His Temporal Power. The View Was Taken From the Top of St. Peter's. (Times Wide World Photos).



MODERN ROME DIGS DOWN INTO ITS PAST: A VAULTED CHAMBER With Wine Jars at the End, Which Was Uncovered During the Excavation of a Temple With Ionic Columns, Used as a Prison During the Middle Ages, Near the Ruins of the Theatre of Marcellus. (Times Wide World Photos).

ONE OF THE TROPHIES MOST COVETED IN PACIFIC SWIMMING CIRCLES CHANGES HANDS: CLARENCE CRABBE of the Los Angeles Athletic Club with the Silver Cup He Took From Maiola Kalili (Right) of Honolulu, in the 1500 Meter Free-Style Race of the International Swimming Meet at Honolulu, T. H. (Times Wide World Photos).



IL DUCE APPEARS AS THE PATRON OF SPORTS: PREMIER MUSSOLINI Honors With His Presence the Opening of a New Rowing Club on the Tiber. (Times Wide World Photos).

ANIMATED SCULPTURES IN A LONDON GARDEN: STUDENTS of the Northern Heights School of Dancing in a Classical Figure at a Recent Recital.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A POPULAR STORTSTOP RECEIVES A BUNNY AND A SEDAN TO KEEP IT IN: "RABBIT" MARANVILLE of the Boston Braves, Holding His New Mascot Which Was Given to Him Along With a New Automobile by Fans on Maranville Day at the Boston Ball Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ADDING POLISH TO GENTLEMANLY COAL MINERS: EMPLOYES of a Colliery in England Brushing Their Boots on the New Electric Cleaners Installed as Part of the Equipment in the Washrooms Recently Constructed at a Cost of $100,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW FRENCH SUBMARINE STARTS FOR ITS BASE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN: THE ARGONAUTE
Being Carried in a Specially Constructed Barge From the Ship Yards at Lyons Through the Rhône Canal.
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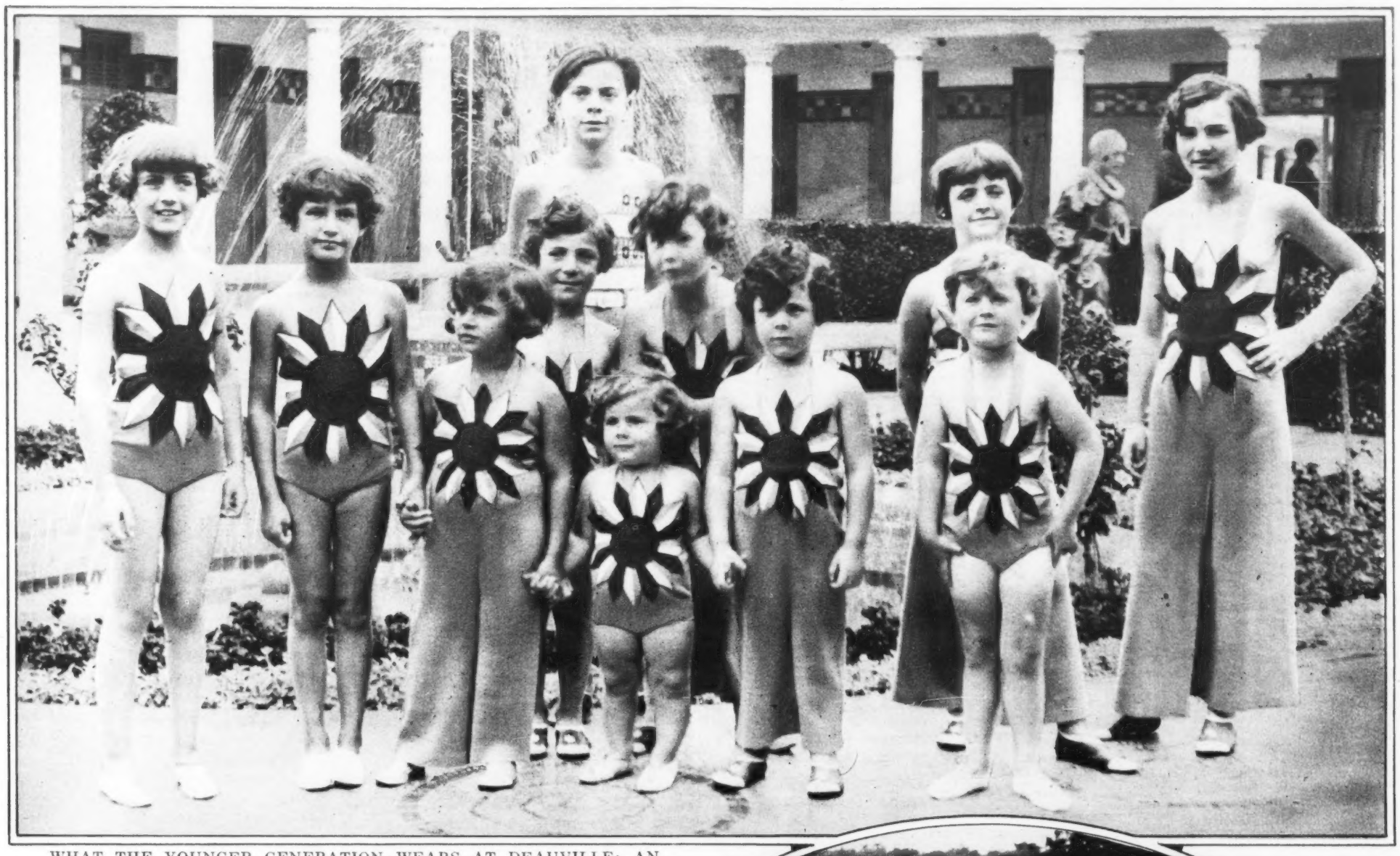
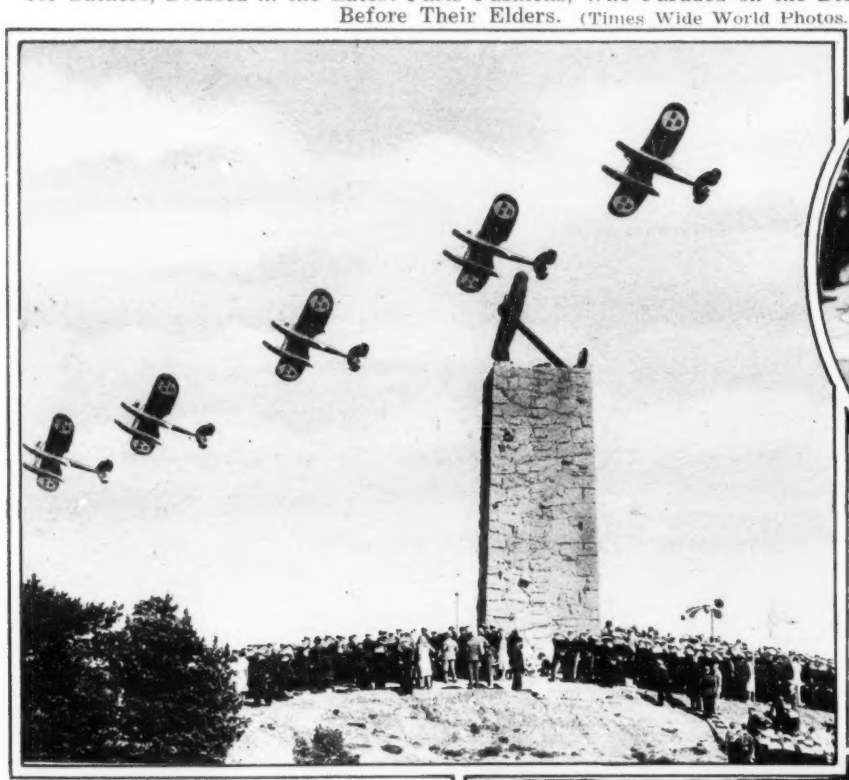


WHAT THE YOUNGER GENERATION WEARS AT DEAUVILLE: AN ELEGANCE CONTEST
for Bathers, Dressed in the Latest Paris Fashions, Who Paraded on the Beach Before Their Elders. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AERIAL TRIBUTE TO THE HEROES OF THE OLD ROYAL NAVY OF SWEDEN: SEAPLANES Circling the Naval Monument on One of the Islands in Stockholm Harbor in the Air Manoeuvres Commemorating the Old Fleet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RACE TO CHOOSE THE CHAMPION BARREL ROLLER OF THE WORLD: THE CONTESTANTS
Nearing the Finish in the Match Which Was Held in the Bois de Vincennes in Paris to Pick Another Immortal in the World of Sport. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—

ROLLING IN LUXURY FROM WASHINGTON TO NEW YORK: INTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW RECLINING SEAT CAR
Equipped With a Lunch Counter and Ladies' and Men's Smoking Rooms, One of the Four Built by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the Mount Clare Shops at Baltimore to Replace the Day Coaches in the Night Trains.

In Darkest Africa With the Martin Johnsons

ROUGHING IT IN THE COUNTRY OF LIONS AND OTHER WILD BEASTS: MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON Sitting Around the "Camp" Fire After a Strenuous Day Stalking Wild Beasts of the Jungle With Their Cameras and Guns. Their House on the Edge of the Jungle Is One of the Most Luxurious in Southern Africa.

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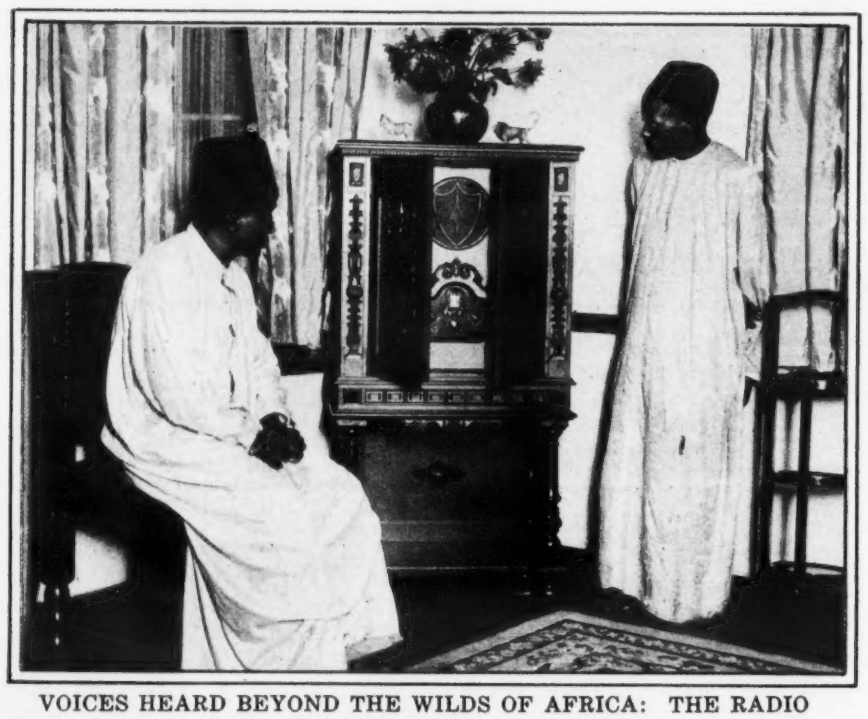

VOICES HEARD BEYOND THE WILDS OF AFRICA: THE RADIO in the Johnsons' House, Which Brings Them Concerts From America, Germany, Holland and South Africa.

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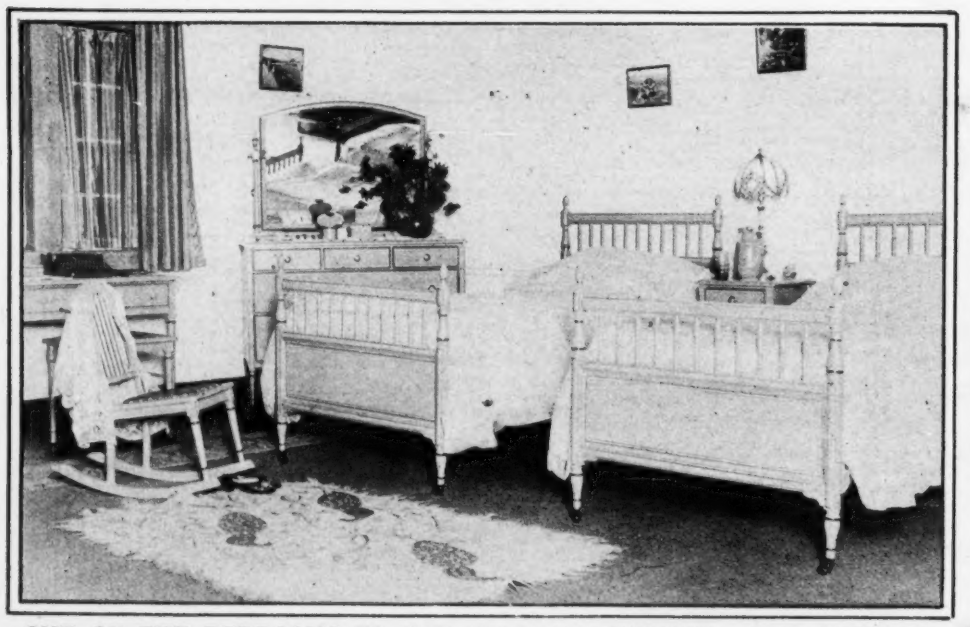


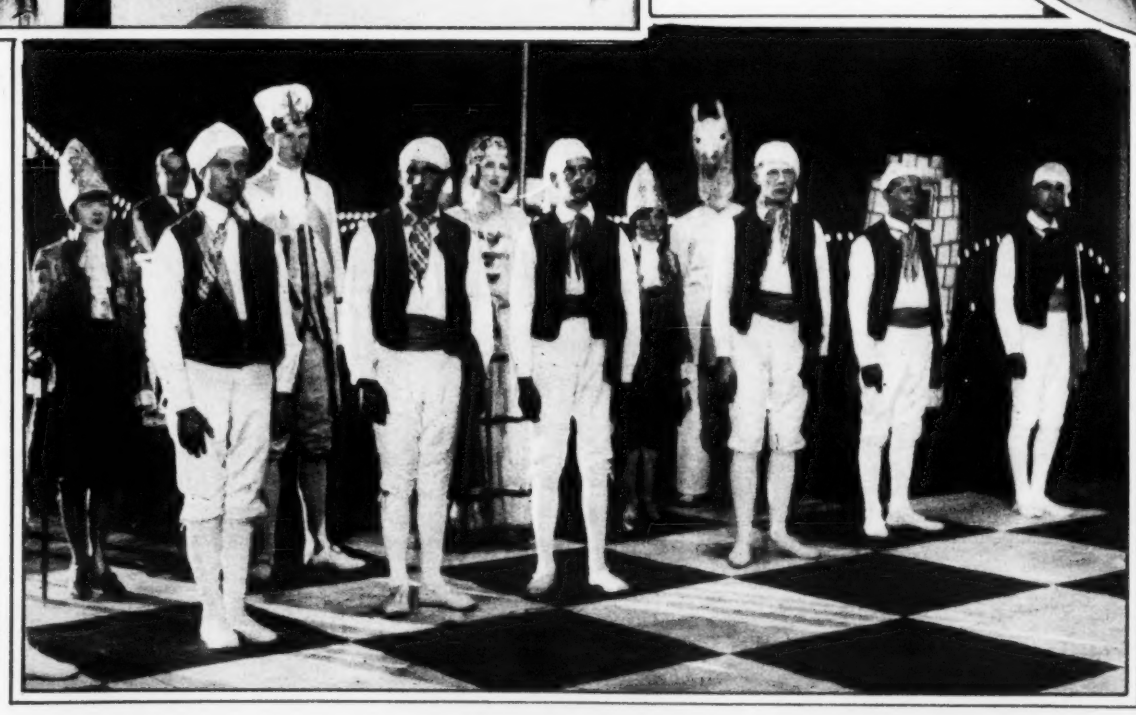
ONE OF THE BEDROOMS IN THE CHATEAU JOHNSON: THE PRIVATE APARTMENTS of the Mansion Owned by the Big-Game Hunter.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON With One of Their Cars on the Grounds of Their Estate.

BELGIUM CELEBRATES A CENTURY OF ITS INDEPENDENCE: THE ROYAL FAMILY Reviews the Parade in Brussels During the Festivities on the Anniversary of the Separation of the Kingdom From the Netherlands One Hundred Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FORMER WORLD'S CHAMPION PLAYS CHESS ON A LARGE SCALE: JOSE R. CAPABLANCA Playing a Game With a German Opponent at Lunapark, Berlin, in Which the Moves He Made on the Small Board Were Announced by a Herald and Corresponding Moves Were Made by Players Costumed to Represent the Various Pieces on a Large Board.

At Right— CHESSMEN WHO MOVE AT THE COMMAND OF CHAMPIONS: FIGURES in the Human Chess Game Played at Lunapark in Berlin by José Capablanca, the Former World's Champion, and a German Opponent.



A PARAGON OF HEALTH WHO HAS FOUR TITLES IN PROOF THEREOF: HELEN RUTH KELLER of Glassport, Pa., Two and a Half Years Old, Who Has Won Her City's "Most Perfect Baby" Contest for the Fourth Time.
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at the Back Is the Startling Feature of This Unusual Dinner Gown Designed by Nanty Frocks. The Ruffles of the Skirt Are of Tulle. (Joel Feder.)

WINDING CIRCULAR TIERS AND A DETACHABLE CAPE Lend Charm to This Gown in Brown Lace. From the Ravenhue Dress Co. (Underwood & Underwood.)

SILVER BEADS SPARKLE IN A LACEY DESIGN
Against the Cloudlike Tulle of This White Evening Gown From Madame Frances. (Fab Studios.)

"ROBE DE PETIT DINER"
Is Renée Favart's Description of This Intriguing Gown of Fine Black Lace Over Taffeta. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

FOR DINNER AT HOME,
Maybelle Manning Has Designed This Lovely Gown of Delicate Chantilly Lace.

THE PARISIENNE IS WEARING THIS TYPE OF EMBROIDERED GOWN WITH ENTHUSIASM.
Apricot Chiffon Sumptuously Embroidered Is Accentuated With Brown Tulle. From the Maxon Collection. (Marquis.)

Town Clothes for Fall Shown by the Garment Retailers of America

THE DULL-SURFACED SATIN SPOKEN OF FAVORABLY FOR FALL
Is Here Developed in a Two-Piece Afternoon Gown Trimmed in Galyak and Beads. From Ravenhue Dress Company.

At Left—
A FORMAL GOWN
Illustrating the Popular Dull Fabric, Canton Crêpe, Black Combined With White. Designed by Hickson for the Celanese Corporation of America.

THE POINTED PRINCESS LINE OF THE SKIRT,
Mounting to Meet the Abbreviated Bodice, Is Very New, as Are Also the "Buttoned-On" Sleeves of This Model by Michael, Presented by the Susquehanna Silk Mills.
(All Photos by Joel Feder.)

At Left—
THE COAT DRESS OF WOOL CREPE
Designed by Mayer "Chic," in the New Smart Color, Rust.

BLACK CREPE BROADCLOTH,
Trimmed Lavishly in Persian Lamb, Is Lined With, and Worn With a Frock of, Black Micropoint. Designed by Louise Barnes Gallagher.

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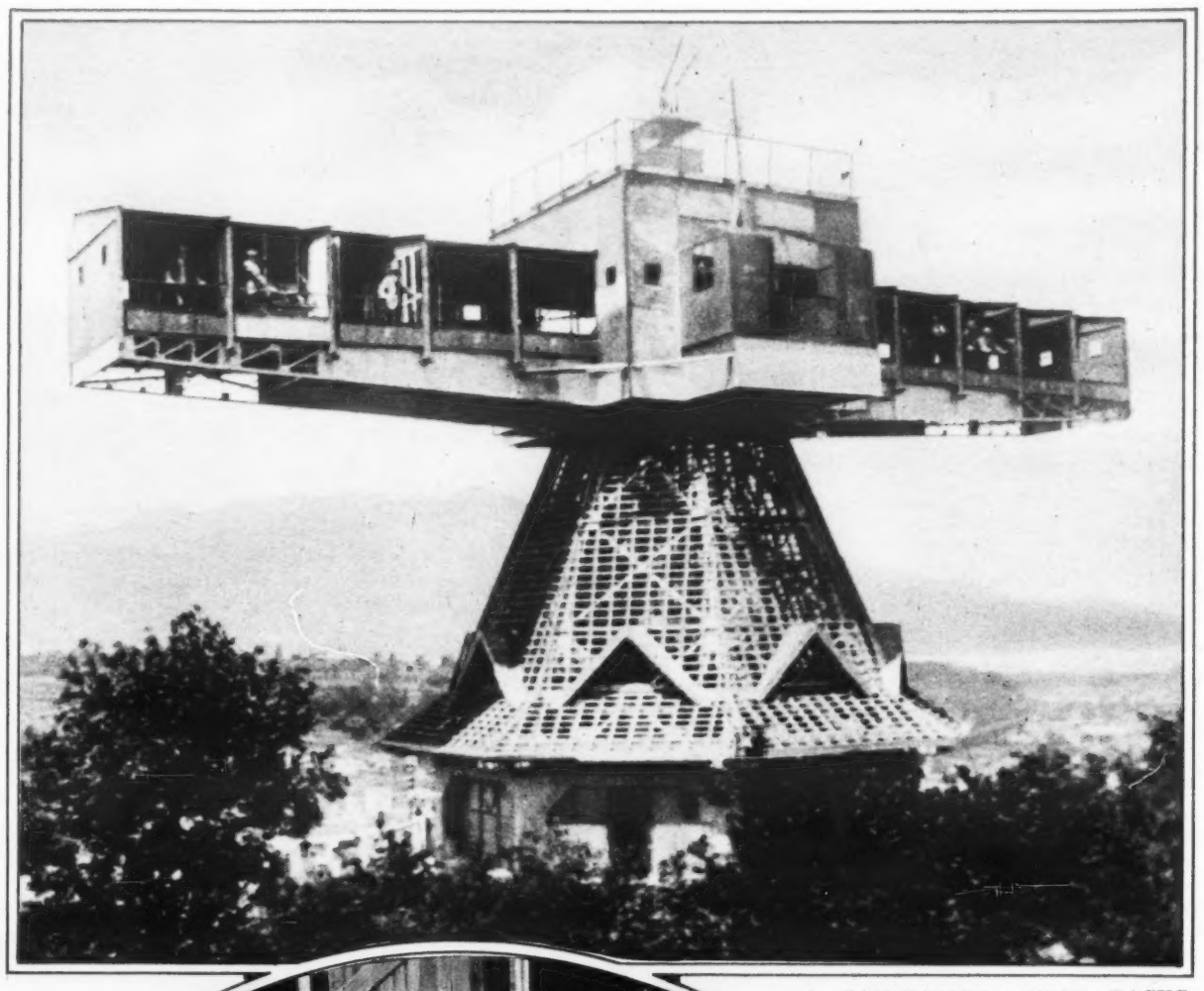
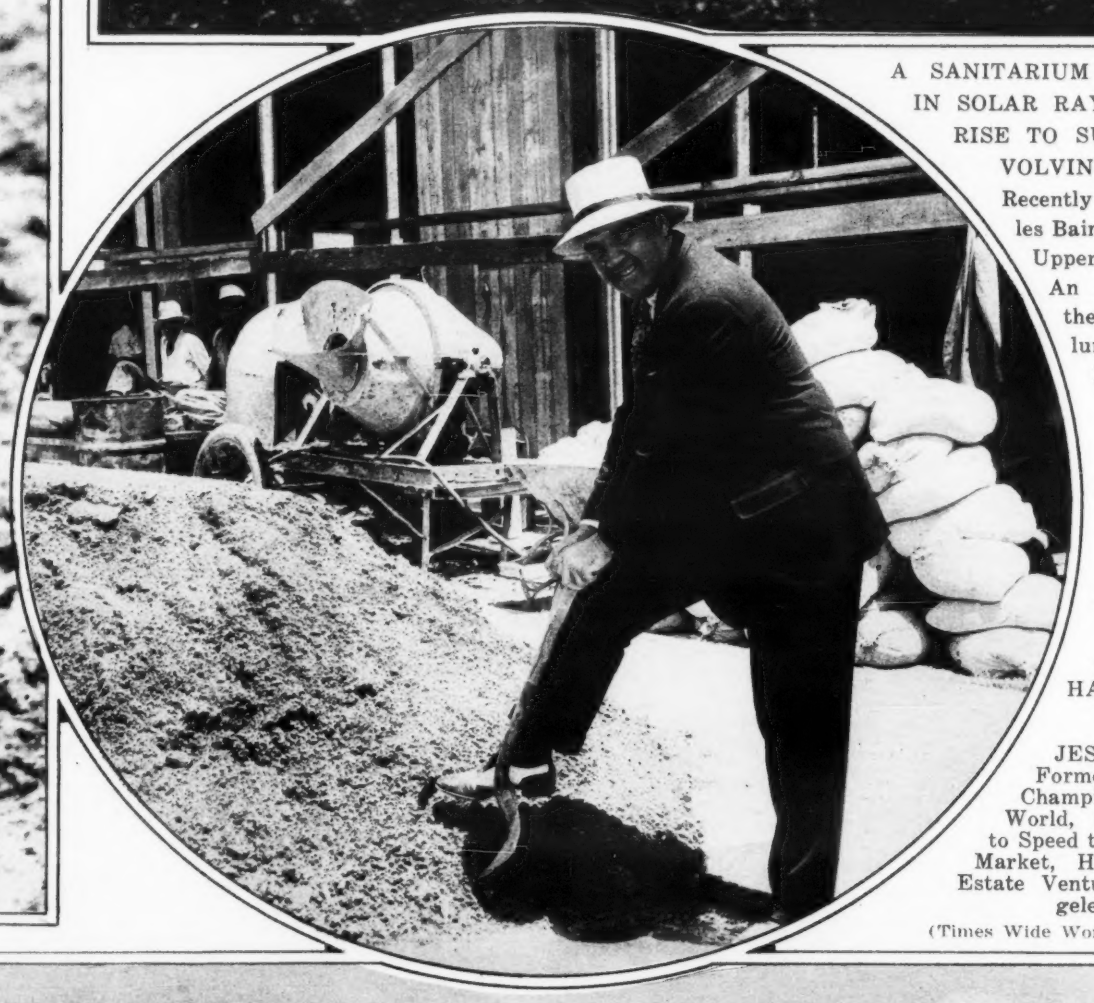
A JOCKEY WHO FINISHED A RACE IN A MUD PUDDLE: G. RILEY on His Way to the Showers After Being Thrown by His Mount, Fern F., During a Race on a Muddy Track at Arlington in Chicago.
(Acme)



A SANITARIUM THAT BASKS IN SOLAR RAYS FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET: A REVOLVING SOLARIUM Recently Completed at Aix les Bains, France, Whose Upper Story Moves on An Axis Permitting the Rooms to Be Illuminated by Direct Rays Throughout the Day.
(International)



At Left—
TURNING ONCE INVINCIBLE HANDS TO CONSTRUCTIVE WORK: JESS WILLARD, Former Heavyweight Champion of the World, Shoveling Sand to Speed the Building of a Market, His Latest Real Estate Venture in Los Angeles, Cal.
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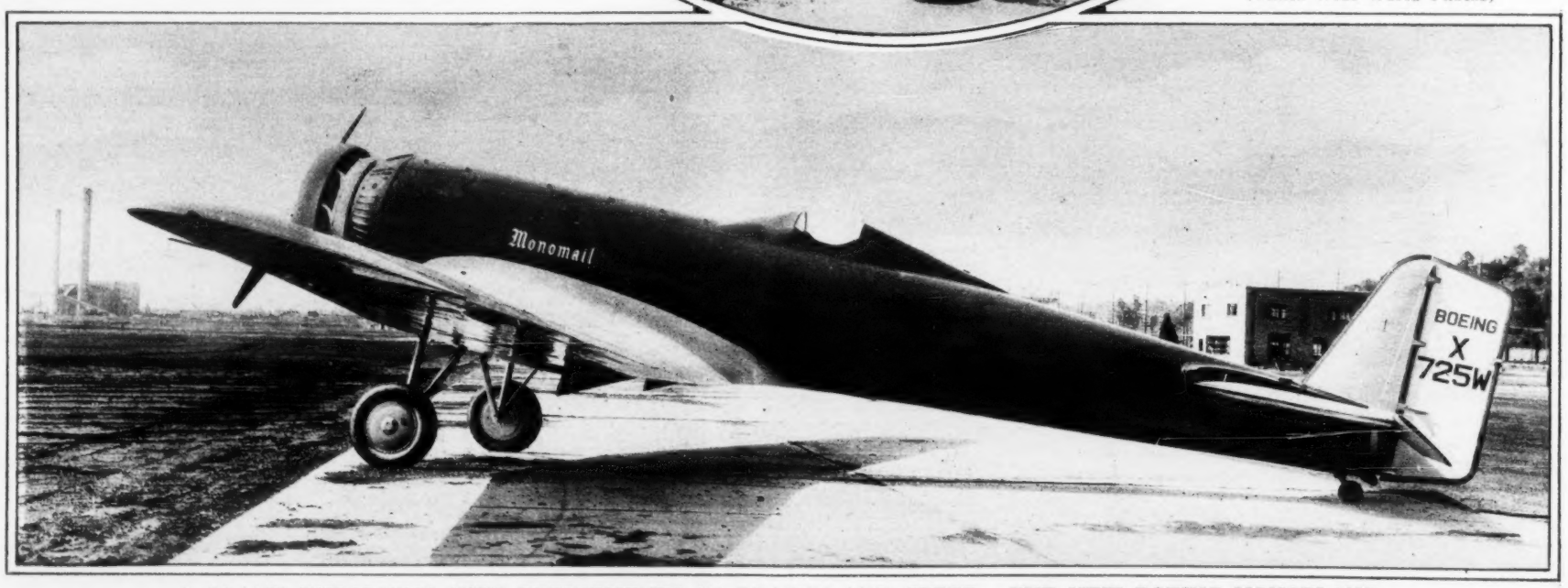

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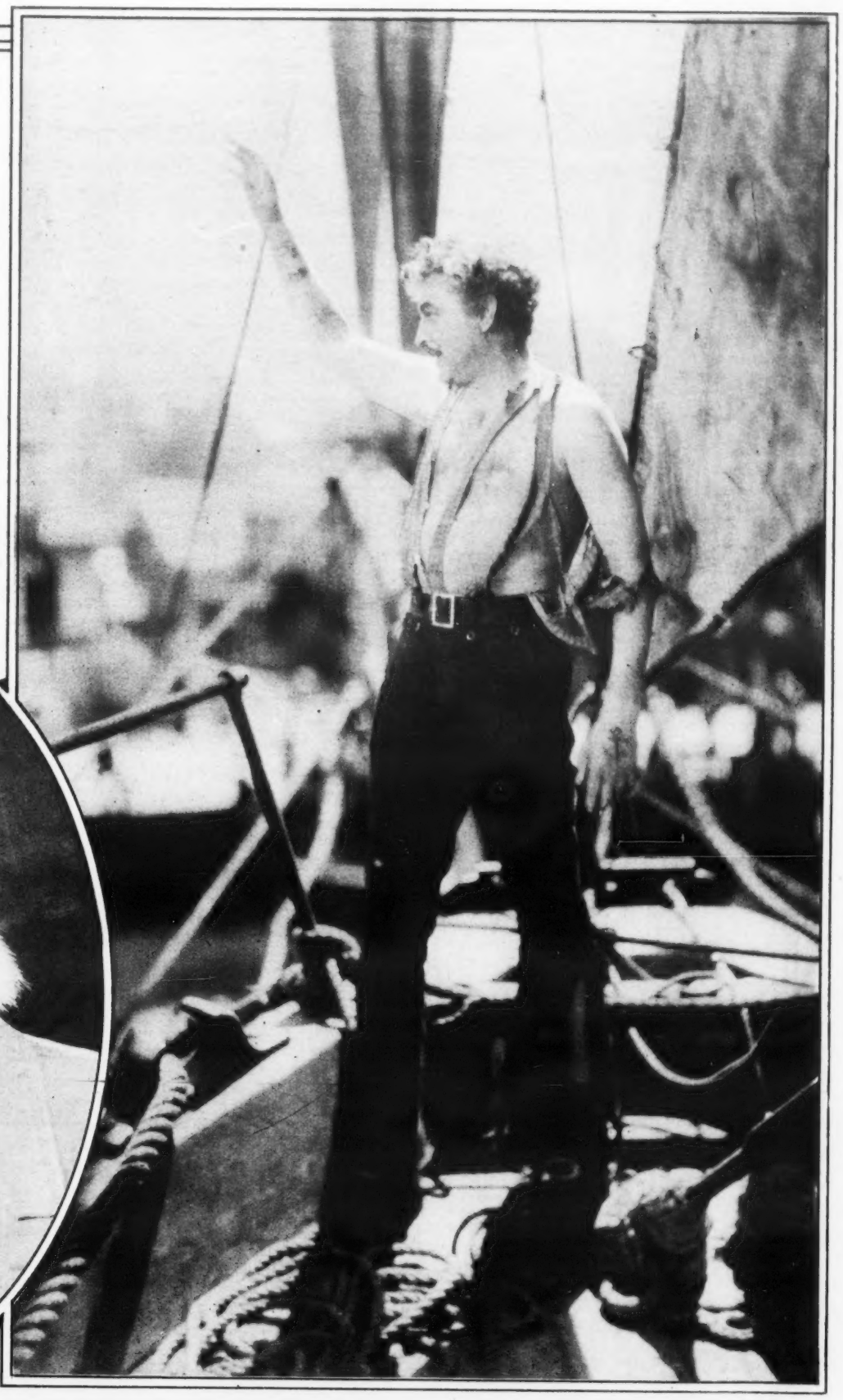
ANITA PAGE,
Featured in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture, "War Nurse."
(Hurrell.)

At Right—

GEORGE ARLISS,
Who Portrays His Celebrated Rôle in John Galsworthv's Play, "Old English," in the Motion-Picture Adaptation Which Comes to the Warner Theatre Soon.



JOHN BARRYMORE as He Appears in "Moby Dick," Which Opens at the Hollywood Theatre Next Week.

CYRIL MAUDE BRINGS HIS FAMOUS ROLE TO THE SCREEN: SCENE
With Frances Dade in Paramount's Production of the Comedy Success, "Grumpy."

JOE COOK AND A FELLOW WHO APES HIM,
in a Scene of the Columbia Film Version of His Musical Comedy, "Rain or Shine."

Featured in New Plays on Broadway

MAY COLLINS, WALTER WOOLF AND VIOLET HEMING in the Comedy, "Ladies All," at the Morosco Theatre. (White.)

IRENE PURCELL AND LYNNE OVERMAN in a Scene From David Belasco's New Production, "Dancing Partner," at the Belasco Theatre. (White.)

PAULA SANDS, Appearing in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," at the New Amsterdam Theatre. (De Mirjian.)

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LOU TELLEGEN, Featured in "Love Technique," a Play by Lester Cole Scheduled for Production on Broadway.

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A HOUSE OF CARDS THAT IS REALLY DURABLE: THE HOME OF ELIAS F. STENMAN at Pigeon Cove, Mass., Which Is Constructed Entirely of Pressed Paper and Furnished Throughout in the Same Material.
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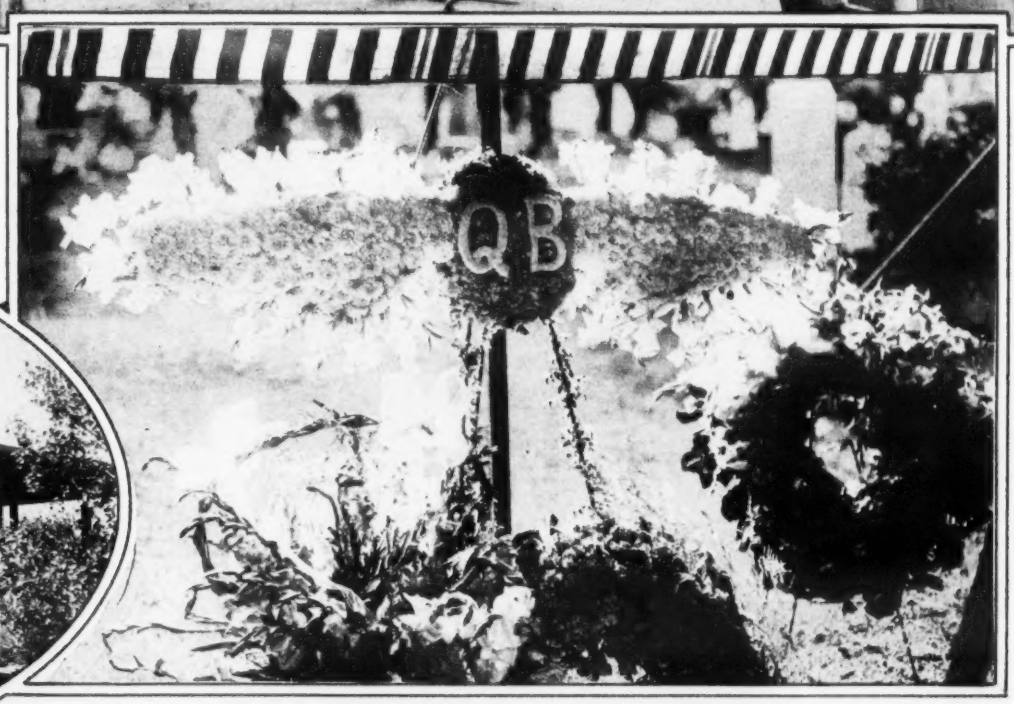

A TRIBUTE FROM BROTHER AIRMEN TO THE LATE GLENN H. CURTISS: A WING-SHAPED FLORAL PIECE in Memory of the Pioneer Aviator Sent by the Quiet Birds, An Aviation Society of Which He Was a Member, to the Funeral in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery at His Home Town of Hammondsport, N. Y.
(Acme.)

RESTRAINING ROCHESTER'S APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE: SNAKE CHARMERS
of the Rochester Zoo With the Huge Python Which They Captured After a Search of Several Days During Which Residents Feared to Venture Into the Near-by Parks. (Associated Press.)

GIANTS OF THE DOG WORLD PERFORMING IN AN OBEDIENCE TEST: CHAMPION ULANA

Leaping Over Three Kennel Mates to Retrieve an Object and Jumps Over the Dogs a Second Time, as Part of the Training at the Great Dane Kennels in Ripley, England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

ANOTHER PROMINENT ATLANTA SPORTSMAN WELCOMED HOME: BRYANT GRANT JR., Winner of the National Tennis Clay Courts Championship at Kansas City, Is Greeted on His Return to Atlanta by His Father, Who Was Formerly a Member of the Southern Doubles Championship Pair.

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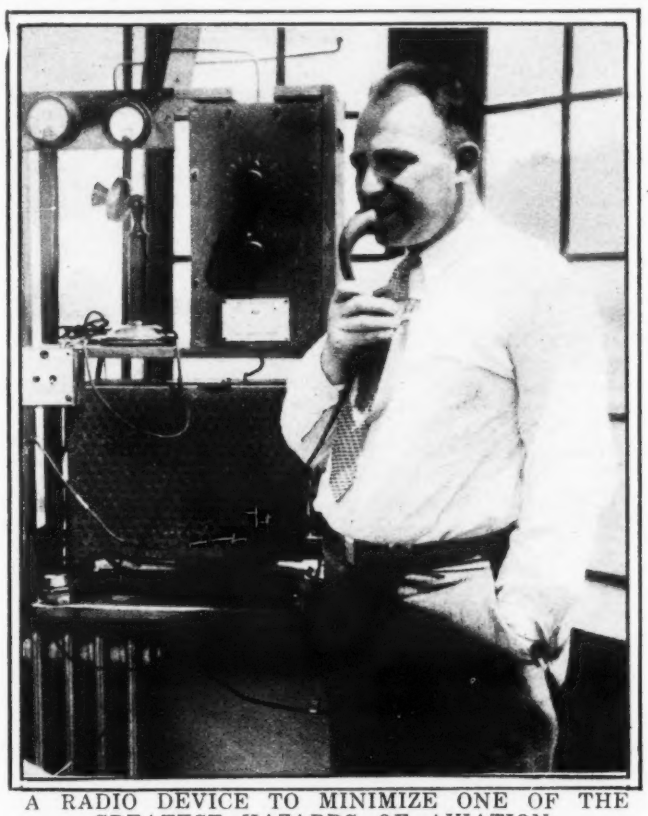

A RADIO DEVICE TO MINIMIZE ONE OF THE GREATEST HAZARDS OF AVIATION: CLAUDE F. KING, Assistant Manager of the Cleveland Airport, Testing a New Short-Range Radio Beacon and Radio Traffic Control Which Will Enable Pilots to Land Their Craft Safely in the Densest Fog.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

TWO NEW FLIERS ENTER THE WORLD'S SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP RANKS: C. D. FISHER of St. Louis With His Two Pigeons, Which Maintained an Average Speed of 49.5 Miles Per Hour in Setting a New Record in the 600-Mile Race Sponsored by the St. Louis Championship Pigeon Club.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A DEPARTED FAMILY AND ITS HOUSEHOLD PETS LIVE ON IN STONE: A BURIAL PLOT in a Cemetery at Mayfield, Ky., Containing Life-Size Statues of the Dead in the Fashions of Their Times, and Figures of Animals, Among Which Is a Deer, That Were Pets of the Various Generations of the Family.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, in "The Big Trail," a Fox Movietone of Pioneer Days in the West.

GINGER ROGERS in the Current Paramount Picture, "Queen High."

MARION BYRON AND FRANK FAY in a Scene From "The Matrimonial Bed," Coming to the Strand Theatres Next Week.

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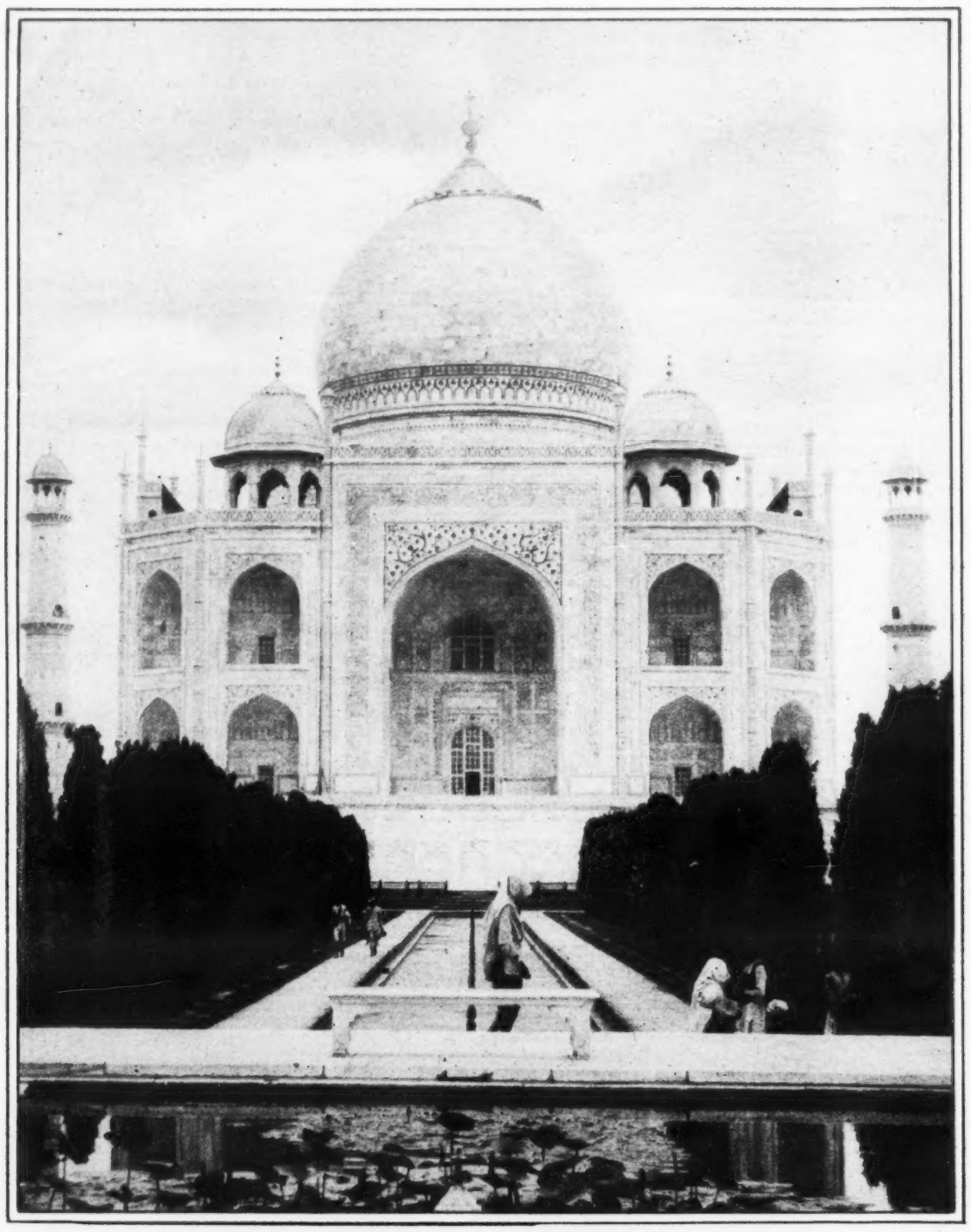

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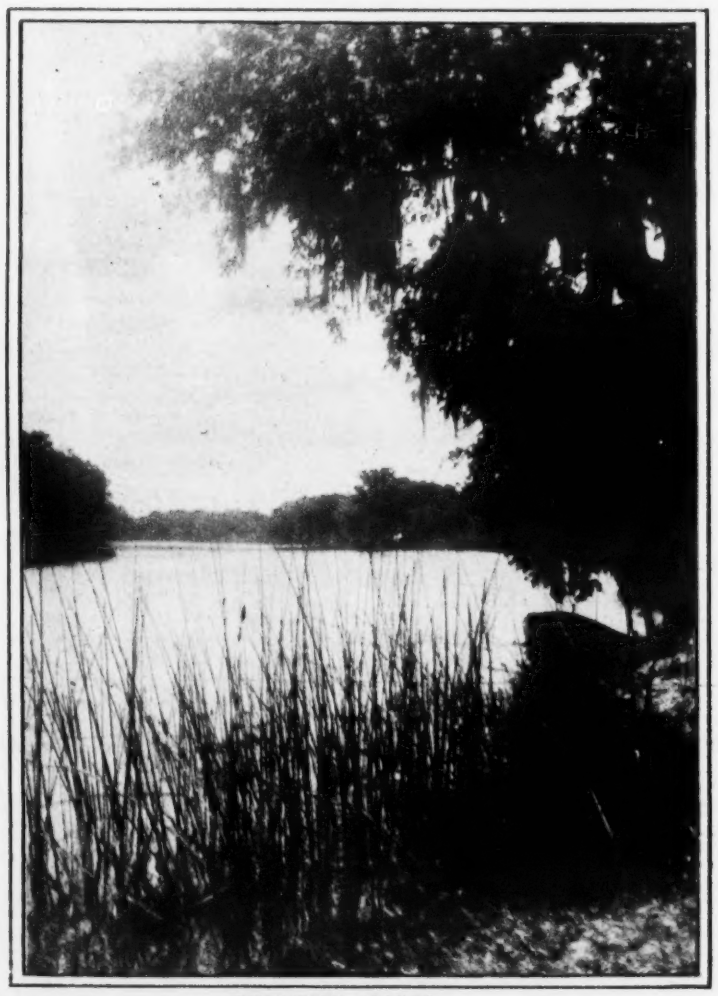

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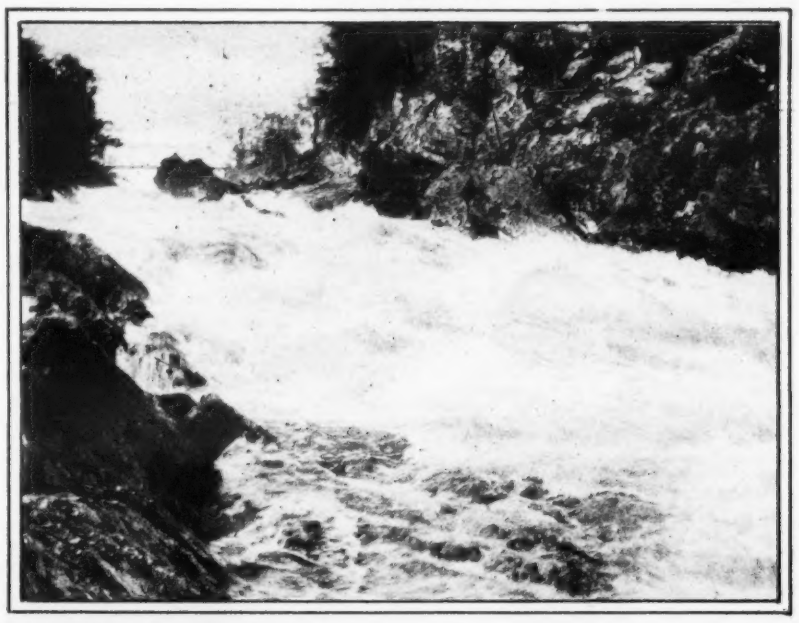

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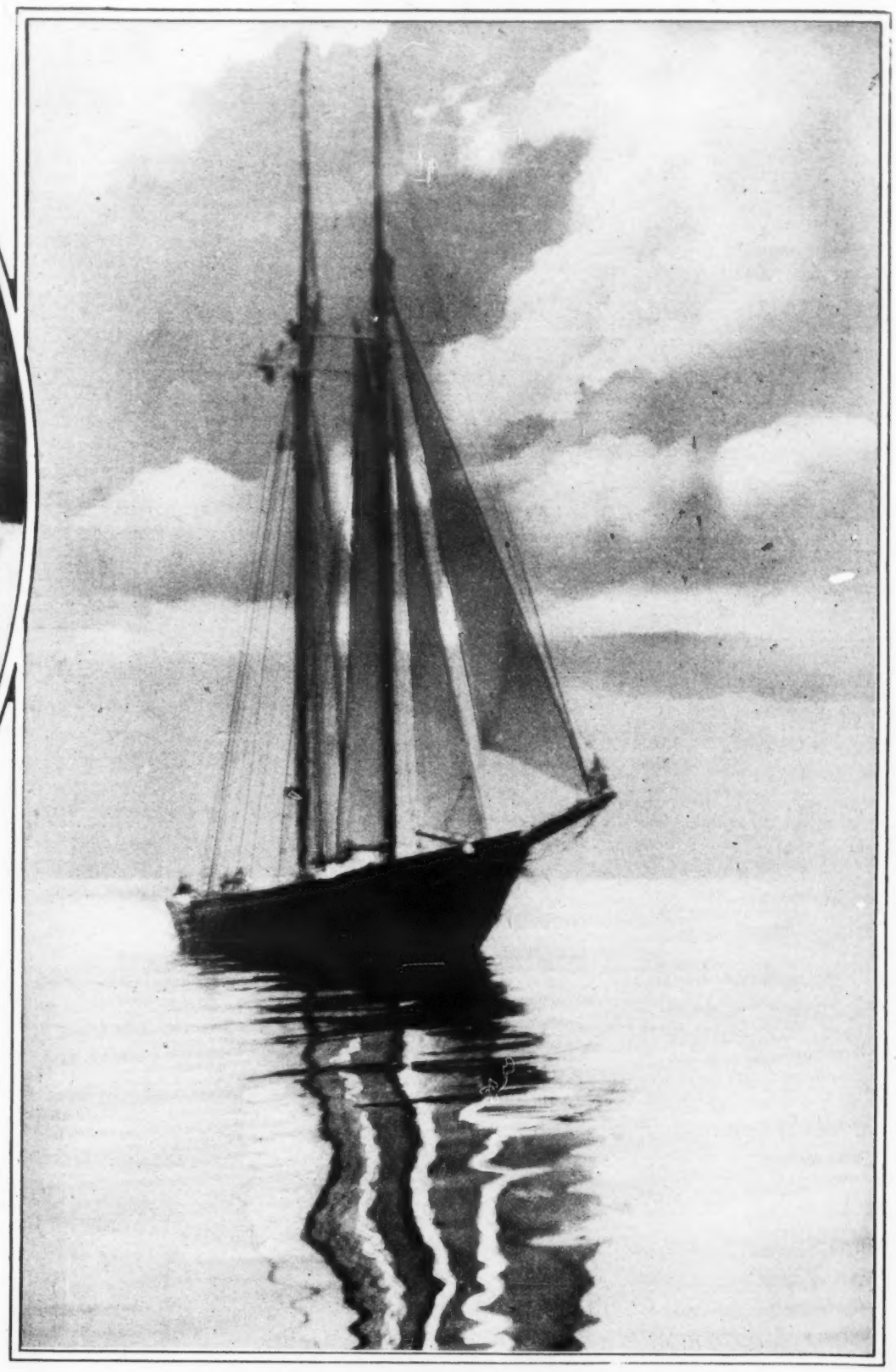

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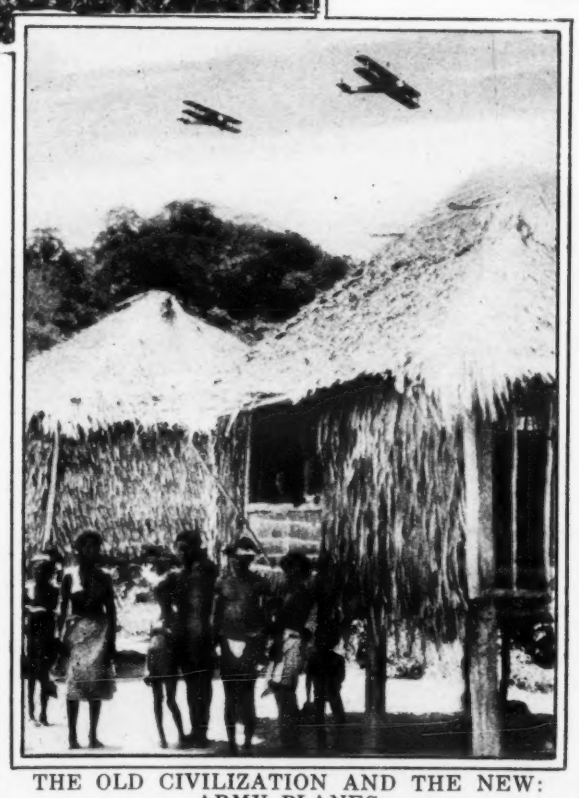

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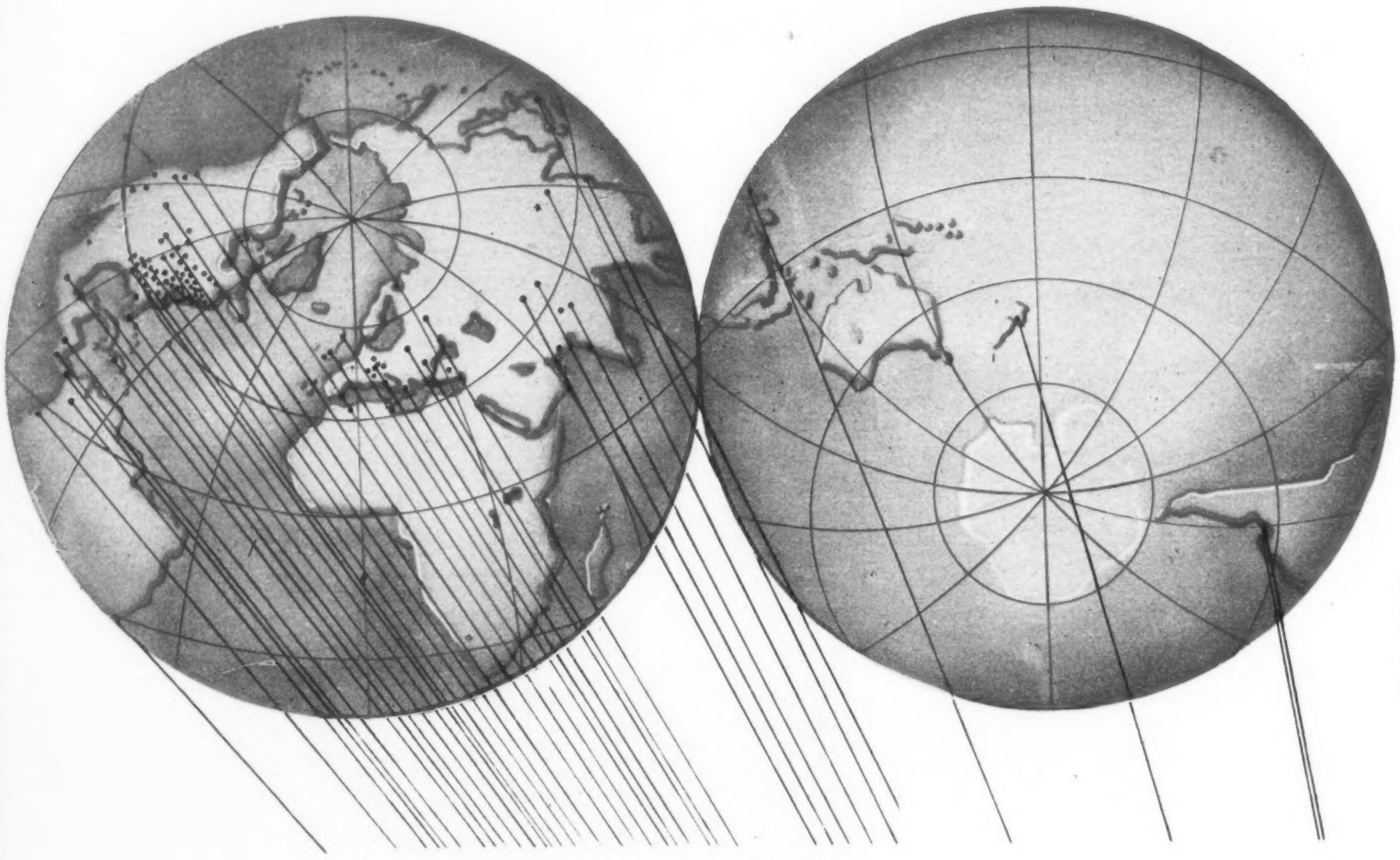

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